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CLEARING SALE!

Commencing with this date and continuing through January we will have a sale of Standard and Miscelaneous Books, and many will go at less than half price. Odds and Ends in Plush Goods, Albums Etc., go the same way.

We have a new stock of Gold, Watches since Chrstmas, and we can interest any one that wishes to buy. We have the Mysterious Watch now and you can't tell what makes it go.

Have you seen the new Alumnum Thimbles?

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Powder.

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Mich.

To The Ladies

For Fancy Work, or Materials, For Hosiery, or Underwear, Dont fail to call at my store,

Full line Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and, Shoes.

A Share of Your Trade Respectfully Solicited

C. J. Ball, Center Street Slaughter Sale.

Very Grateful!

We feel grateful for the liberal patronage the people of Northville and vicnity (in fact all our customers far and near) have given us the past year. We hope by fair dealing, strict attention to business, and courtesy to all who may call on us, to merit a continuance of the same.

We are showing the largest and best line of COOK STOVES

in the City.

For a complete stock of

Hardware, Corn Shellers, Grind Stones, Road Scrapers, Skates, Cutlery, Sad Irons, Etc. Stop at the store of

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All kinds of Coal at reasonable rates, and delivered promptly



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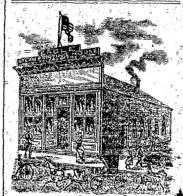
Gift Frames!

All these attractions at the » Studio of Brown & Co. Their Holiday offer of a handsome 8x10 frame with every

Dozen Cabinet Photo's.

lasts un il Jan. 25. They can always give you something new and appropriate for your picture in the way of framing from their lange and varied selection.

BROWN & CO.. Northville, Mich



OUR NEW QUARTERS.

If you are in need of anything in the line of printing, we will appreciate every opportunity afforded us to furn-ish you samples and prices.

Copper-plate printing, We are prepared to furnish dustries.

Engraving and sterotyping. Estimates furnished Stationery.

We keep in stook a full line of calling, invitation, and society address cards, also Whitting's correspondence papers EAGLE STEAM PRINTING HOUSE.

ing, Jan. 25th and continuing for two weeks I will close out my entire line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats regardless of cost. They must be closed out in these two weeks to make room for my new spring stock.

Miss Eva Bovee Center St.

Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Bid in the Liveliest and Prettiest Village in Michigan.

A telephone has been placed in the Reeley institute.

C. W. Horton & Co., are making preparation to move. See ad.

Rev. W.T. Jaquess is confined to

ais home by grip and lung trouble. See bargain in farm for sale in "Bus

iness Flashes"; also cutter for sale. Beach Northrop of our city and Miss

Pamella Horton of Williamston are The Rantist people sleigh-rided their

Sunday school to Plymouth and back

The Northville fire company give their 6th, social hop at the rink Friday evening, Jan. 29.

C. J. Cady will open up a restaurant

The Art furniture company are fix-Ovenshire block for their factory.

You cannot trust in a man, No, not even in a brother; So, girls, if we must love, Let's love one another.

It was 22 below zero at 4 o'clock hatchery.

Northville people will consult their own interests by stopping at the Wayne hotel when in Detroit.

The use of tobacco in any form on the school grounds, or in any school build-ing at Pontiac is prohibited. Knapp and Yerkes have just put a

new Peninsular furnace in the Pres-byterian church and it works exceed ingly well and gives entire satisfaction. The annual meeting of Oakland

county pioneer association will be held in Pontiac Feb. 22. This meeting promises to be one of the most interesting ones for years.

Dr. Keeley, of Dwight, suggests a treatment for the grip which he claims to know is nearly specific as well as inrocent. It is simply asafetida, given in four grain pills, one pill four times

Lucinda Smith, an old resident of Farmington, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Julia Wolcott January 18th 1892, aged 87 years. Funeral services were were held at the house Thursday.

Emile Leadbeater, of the village of Plymouth, who commenced a \$5,000 lamage suit against John Sutton some time ago, filed her declaration today. She alleges breach of promise.—[Detroit Times.

South Lyon has ripe subjects for the Keeley Institute If Northville will send over her ambulance we'll help load 'em in.—Excelsior. You do the "loading" and we will

shoot'i them here.

A Rochester boy has been sent to an insane asylum because he labors under the delusion he can sing. If the Roch ester standard is adopted, here: it will drive into retirement a large proportion of our leading young society men: -[Adrian Times.

-The \$100 that T. G. Richardson lost, as noted in last weeks RECORD was found alright. It seems that Will con and Peter fily, Mr. Richard is two chief clerk's, got it. His ad. on the inside page will explain it.

The Dubuar m'f'g. co have engaged the services of Ed. L. Crosby, of Plymouth to manage and push along their air gun business. Mr. Crosby has had years of experience in this business and will no doubt make the department another of Northville's hustling in-

Our citizens must hustle around and the committee to call ou you, but send mittee; they are T. G. Richardson, B. A. Wheeler and F. S. Neal.

Michigan Press association, the date to be fixed by the executive committee clating. The remains were interred The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Junius E. Real, of Ann Arbor; vice president, Theo. E. Quinby, of Detroit; secretary, James Slocum, Holly; treasurer, L. M. Sellars, Cedar Springs.

A Buffalo concern has submitted to the postmaster-general a slot machine for the sale of postage stamps, so designed that a one cent or two cent stamp can be secured by dropping the necessary coins into the slot. The beauty of the device lies in the fact that when it has no more stamps to sell it locks itself and refuses to take money. Postmaster general Wanamaker will entertain a proposition for the adoption of the machine by the government.

C. A. Hutton & Co have every thing you want in Groceries and court competition in prices.

C.A. Hutton & Co are daily receiv ing Holiday goods of every description

RESTAURANT. On Tuesday of next week I will open

up a first class restaurant and eating house in the old post-office building Special attention given to catering for private and public parties.

C. J. CADY.

"Seeing is believing," we should like to change that, and say "trying is be shortly in the Wheeler block, where lieving." For you never will believe the post-office formerly was. from twenty five cents invested in a ing up a building in the rear of the bottle of Hartzell's Cough Syrup, until you "try it," at G. C. Hueston's.

Two thousand five hundred couple were married in Wayne county last year.

Dont forget Prof. Reynold's entertainment at the opera house Feb. and 2. Large crowds have greeted Wednesday morning at the U. S. fish him in all the large cities in the United States.

> As will be seen by the council pro ceedings published this week, W. H. Ambler, J. A. Dubuar, and F. N. Clark have been elected as board of water commissioners.

Brown & Co., have put in some new improved machinery for the manu-facture of picture frames. They now occupy the entire second/fluor, of the Randolph building

The Eagle steam priffing house has received a new 13X19 Gorden Job Press, and 30 fonts of type of the latest designs and will now compare with any jobbing house in the state.

The ladies Missionary society will hold a Thank offering service in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening Jan. 24. A pleasing program has been provided by the children and young people.

The RECORD would like very much to see some of those papers, read at the Mich. press fileet, at Ann Arbor last week, in print, for the benefit of some of us poor editors who couldn't raise money enough to attend:

Union Council No. 5. O. C. F. will install their officers for the ensuing year on Tuesday eve., Jan. 26. All members of the order and their families are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served by the ladies. T.F. Payne Dept. Supreme Councelor will be present.

South Lyon has a news boy we would like to see matched; he is la years old and weighs 154 pounds.—[Excelsior.

We don't want to brag any, but Northville has a boy il years old, who could act in this same capacity, who weighs 203 pounds. This would nearly match two of your boys Bro. Roarbacher.

There are 40 patients under freatment here at the Keeley-sistitute. No other institution of the kind in America can boast of such flattering results and so bright prospects for being open but four weeks. A number linve been cured and discharged, and they are loud in their praise of the institution, its management and treatment; the beauty and attractiveness of our village and the hospitality if its citi-

Mrs. Almina-Dobbins-Wight died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cass Sanford near Novi, of general debility. She was a little past-76 More boarding places are needed at years of age. Mrs. Dobbins settled in once for the Keeley institute patients Northville in 1832, and was the oldest member of the Northville M. E. open up their houses. Don't wait for church at the time of her death. She was well known in this section and your names, accommodations, and highly respected by all. We believe prices at once to some one of the com- there are but two children living: Mrs. Sanford as above mentioned and Chas. H. Dobbins of Buffalo, N. Y. Detroit is chosen as the place for Undertaker Porter had charge of the bolding the next annual meeting of the funeral which occured from the home

in the Knapp cemetery. RESOLUTIONS

Resolved: That the Mighigan Bichloride of Gold club, of Northville Mich., extend a vote of thanks to all the people of Northville Mich., who have so kindly opened their doors, and extended the hospitality of their homes; also to those who have worked hard to find homes for the patients, under treatment at the institute at Northville.

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be printed in the Northville RECORD.

WM. R. Howe, Pres. WM. C. GRAM, Secy.

Stark Bros. are now selling new crop of "Stork Chop" tea at 50c. Try it Yes it is so! C. A. Hutton & Co. have got "em all" all the bargains in Lamps and they are beauties.

New line of window shades at C. W Horton & Co's.

Personals.

Who Came Yesterday, Here Today,

Prof. R colds, the mesmerist, w visit Yorth week after next. Mrs. John er has been sper ner a week d th Detroit friend Mrs. Lvdi

as been sick 1 two weeks w ilas and is st very ill. C. H. Debbins / Buffalo was called here last week by the sickness and

death of his mother. W. B. Thompson, of Los Angelos, Ca., is spending the winter with his.

fatner J. . . Thompson Geo. Wager and family who have been undergoing a siege of the gripare masters of the situation ogain-

Tonsorial Artist Sutherland is 700 ning two chairs in his shop now. Mr. Pearce from Flint is his new assistant,

Editor Miller, of the Mt Pleasant Democrat, visited the Keeley institute, and other Northville attractions Sat-

A. Power of Kent City who was called here, last week to attend the funeral of his brother, A. D. Power has returned home

Tom Junkins, an employe of the Western Newspaper Union, of Detroit, a former Northville boy, Sundayed with friends in our village.

Mr. Shum Cook, Arthur Coe, Mis Silva Merritt and Carrie Benham Ypsilanti spent Sunday with the Mer. s Howlett's at this place.

Mrs. Geo. Stark, who has been a Ann Arbor for eye treatment for some time past, returned home Saturday. Both eyes were successfully operated upon and she is in a much improved coudition.

Charley Gardner, known far and near as #the sweet scented drummer,! arrived home from New York Saturday where he had been for new samples. Charlie travels for Riksecker's great New York perfume house, and prior to the holidays last year sold more orders for perfumes than the house could fill, and they telegraphed him to go home and wait till they got caught up. What Charley lacks in statue he makes up in "get-thar-ness."

Just as we go to press we learn of the death of Mrs. C. H. Johnson. She died last night.

Do You WANT

A first class Shave? Do you desire a neat stylish Hair Cur? You do! Please give me a share of your patron agë.

F. A. SCHERLAND. Next door east of Rockwells jewelr.

Business Flashes.

Do you want help? Do you want a sit uation? Have you a house to rent? Do you want to rent a house? Do you want to buy or sell anything? If so put a liner in the RECORD.

WANTED-Good girl for general house work. Good wages: inquire at this office.

FOR SALE.—New Victor Cutter. \$55 will sell for \$25. Also an one for \$5. DR. E. N. Root.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Cady st, between Church and Center st. Also house and six acres of land on gravel road near Novi. Inquire of Geo. Pearsoll, Northville.

FOR SALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Randelph, 469 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

FOR TRADE.—Two nice cottages and lots on 15th, st. Detroit. Wish to trade for farm of 40 to 80 acres near Northville. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT-Three dwelling houses. Inquire of E. P. Kellog. 711

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Five TOR SALE OR ENCHANGE—Five acres of land, a good two story dwelling house, a good new barn, 100 fine bearing apple trees, 150 choice peach trees, 25, choice grappes, 3½ acres of respheries, besides pears, cherries and other fruits, sit unted in a town of 3000 inhabitants. County seat. I want to sell the above property or exchange for farm or village property it Wayne or Oakland county.

L.W. Hutton, Northville, Mich.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Boller Explosion at an Iron Mount ain Mine Kills Two Men and Misables the Mine.

Entalities Result From Accidents in the Negatinee Mines.--Destruc-tive Fire at Au Sable.

Centenariau's Record. Henry Edick, the well-known centen-arian of St. Joseph is reported to be dying at. Grass Lake, III., at the age of 102 years. Mr. Edick has been a remarkable years Mr. Edick has been a remarkable character. He was born in Deerfield, Oneida county, N. Y., in 1790, and from appearance none would have judged him more than 75. When he was 26 years he cut att his own wood with a crossout saw and grubbed two acres of heavy white oak, walking four miles every day to do the work. He has always been a farmer. At the uge of 90 he worked during harvest time in the field, binding and keeping up with the cradles. Five years up, at the age of 97, he misked corn and has worked continuously until within a few years. He'ls especially delighted in telling trapping and hunting anecdotes of his early days to the children who ping and hunting anecdotes of his early days to this children as to were accustomed to come overy day to see him. Mr. Edick never took a day to see him. All. Edick zever took a drop of medicine in his fife but he has used tobacco ever since he was 25 years of age always using the home grown weed. He never wore a pair of spectacles and until recently could read without tropolo. He retired at 8 o'clock and never rose later than 5 in the morning. He never used liquor. On his hundredth birthday he walked to the Hotel Whitzemb was banquetted by his relatives and friends.

The engine and boller houses of the North Palet iron mining company at Iron-Mountain, were blown into kinding wood by the bursting of one of their large bollers. At the time of the explosion Superintendent John S. Buddle was sitting in his pitice within 10 feet of the battery of bollers. When seen as hour after the explosion be said the first he knew of the actident was when he was drawn from under a pile of boller flues and shattered timber. His escape seems to have been mirroulous

Boller Explosion.

is Die of boiler flues and shattered timmer. His escape seems to have been mirroulous. John Hughes of Hurley, a fireman, was blown a distance of 100 feet, the shock breaking his pick and all his limbs except one leg. James Carney, master inechanic of the mine, was in the bucket, descending the shaft and was about 15 feet from the water of which the shaft ned about 160 water of which the shaft, held about 160 feet. When the explosion occurred the shock brokes the bucket rope, and he was carried into the water, escaping by way of the shaft timber with severe latines. The explosion occurred at an hour when nearly all hands employed about the surface had gone to dinner. Had it taken place a few moutes carrier many lives would have been lost. The entire holeting plant of machinery, compressor and buildings is a complete week. water of which the shaft held about

Mining Accidents.

Samuel Stocker was killed in the Queen mine at Neganines. Stocker and William Tink were going into the drift and stopped a moment to examine the funders. At that instant a big tinber fell, separating the men and letting the rock upon them. Tink extricated himself and a force of men This extricated limited and a force of men worked four, hours before Stocker's body was recovered. He was 45 years of age and leaves a widow and six children, who live in England.

Andrew Johnson was working on a new skip in the North Buffalo shaft at Negau-

nce when a ricce of timber fell from the surface and struck him on the head, knocking him to the bottom of the first level, a ing nin-to the bottom of the first level, a distance of 50 feet. When he was taken out it was found that one of his limbs was broken below the knee, the other one fractured, and that he was otherwise injured. It is believed he will recover.

Big Blaze at Au Sable.

The most destructive fire Au Sable has ever suffered broke out under the dry goods store of Rosenthal & Co. and was placed under control after 19 buildings had been burned. It is impossible to obtain entything nearor than a rough estimate of the losses and insurance. At least a score of business and professional menhave been burned out. The new court house is gone and Red-Ribbon hall, the pride of the W-C. T.-U., is in astes. The loss will reach \$75,000. As soon as the alarm had been turned on the hose companies responded but all the hydrants within two blocks were found to be frozen up and a delay of half an hour was experienced in getting the first water on and then the water works anything nearor than a rough estimate of first water on and then the water nump refused to work satisfactorily and onivitwe small streams could be thrown The thermometer stood at zero, and this greatly retarded work.

Presque 18fe County Murderers. The case of John Idalski, charged with the murder of William Ragen, of Hagensville, one of the wealth est and most prom citizens of Presque Isle county, given to the jury at Rogers City. After being out several hours, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Judge Keiley, sen-tenced Idaisir to 15 years imprisonment in the state prison at Jackson. As we expected, the judge has issued the formal order postponing the Molitor murder case until the term of court which begins June 9, and Informer Repke, the only one of the alleged conspirators still confined, will trave to remain in juil until that time.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

New wheelbarrow factory at Cedar

I. O. G. T. lodge has been organized at Coleman.

lielmer is a new station on the G. R. & 1., between Walton and Summit City.

Gov. Winans announced himself as mosed to giving state aid to the state fair.

Albert Markham, farmer near Mulliken lost his barn by fire. Loss, \$1,800; par

Mrs. Jasper Reid died at her residence in the town of Ash, near Flat Rock. She weighed 394 pounds. The state military board decress that

votes by proxy will no longer be allowed in regimental elections. Rev. Dr. Glidden, Prosbyterian, has resigned the pasiorate of the Sand Beach

church and goes to Concord. : Horse thieves stole a horse, cutter, har

ness and robes from the barn of Albert Blacss, of Lodi, Washtenaw county.

A. W. Lindbohm, a Marquette druggist took French leave with his parents and wife to the great disappointment of his

Eaton county people present a patition signed by 2000 persons to the county perk, asking for an election on the local option question.

A farmer named Taze, who resided air miles east of Three Kivers, attempted to lift one end of a log and fell over dead rom heart disease.

Albert Zinke, ex-marshal of Rogers City, was assaulted by the three men, Lang, Watherson and McLeod, will recover. His assailants are still in jail.

A C., J. & M. train was wrecked about two miles from Homer, the second section of a train dashing into the first. No one was hurt but five cars were wrecked.

Several days ago Dr. Gamber, oue of the leading physicians of Stanton cut one of his thumbs with a rusty wire. Blood poisoning set in and his life is now de-paired of.

Alpena's energetic business men have decided to push the city's advantges ne and to encourage the location of

C. R. Lewis, of McBrides, have been gunning a little during the fall and winter, for amusement and profit. He has bugged 588 partridges, 499 qualls, 26 woodcock and 5 squirrels.

John E. Green, of Bay City, dropped dead while sitting at the table. He had just recovered from the grip and it is sup-posed that it had affected—his heart. He vas 58 years old.

At a recent gathering of 15 persons at a linner at Palmyra there was no one pres-ut who was not a coust to some one else at the meal, and yet none were, uncle or bunt to any of the others.

Jackson county will not get its 2150,000 combination juil and court house this spring. The bourd of supervisors have decided to take definite action on the court ouse at their October session.

Join Henry, one of the lawless ies of the upper peninsula, was arrested at Champion for robbery. He is charged with taking \$200 from the money drawer

with taking 3200 from the money universite the Hagman cate at let penning.

Hannah Bunnell, one of the many heavest women in the world, died at Bronson. She was Burnum's fat woman one or two seasons and was often seen in dime muse ums. Her weight was 400 pounds.

Benton Harbor people enjoyed a grand union sleighride a few days since. Over 300 vehicles were in line and a band headed the procession. It is estimated that 1,500 citizens participated in the

William Diment, aged 25, a Flint & Perc Marquette brakeman, was killed at Clare while attempting to cut the engine loose from the train, so that it might go shead take water at the tank. s-foot slipped....

Col. N. H. Vincent, respected citizen lig Rapids, was found dead in his cutter His body was full of shot and a gun with an empty barrel was beside him noise had run away and the joiling had lischarged the gun.

Aside from the new \$20,000 Daptist church Alpena is to have a \$25,000 stone and brick church, to be creeted by the French society, and the Congregational ists are to spend \$8,000 in ruising and dec-prating their edifice.

The latest figures upon the fire at Au Sable place the loss at \$71,000 and the la-surance at \$44,000. The buildings were, full of wood, and already the owners are making arrupgements to rebuild. Some brick structures will take the place of the

Two Buchanan girls who desired to com Two Buchanan gris was desired to con-plete their anti-buptisle ellocation, went out to spilt some kindlings. One of them held the board and the other wielded the use The board was not injured in the least, but the girl who held it lost one mager and part of another.

The case of the people against Rev. Fr. Otis, in which the complainant, Minaio Molliter, charges him with criminal assault, has come up for a second trial in the circuit court at Houghton. It is attracting fully s much attention as upon the first trial when the jury stood six for acquittal and ix for conviction.

C. G. Baker, an employe at McCrossen's sawmill at Ironwood met a horrible death. He was working near the elevator which carries the refuse to the consumer, when he missed his footing and was carried into the fiery furnace. His body was cremated and the ashes blown into the hear-mated and the ashes blown into the hear-mated and the ashes blown into the hear-mated and the sales blown into the sales blown into the hear-mated and the sales blown into th Baker leaves a widow and three

Isaac Neuman, employe of Isaac Ham ourger, prominent merchant at Ludington, shortly after Christmas. Influenced by Hamburger and his parents, as it is claimed, young Theuman skipped two days after the wedding and deserted his bride. Mrs. Neuman has begun suit against Humburger for \$10,000 dumages, alleging he has slandered her and allenated her husband's affections.

Mrs. Charles W. Garfield, wife of the prominent poinclogist and member of the state agricultural bourd, died at the farm residence near Grand Rapids of postmonia superinduced by the grip, aged 35. Mr. Garfield, contrary to the advice of his physician, insisted on assuming the care of his wife. Two days later he suffered relanse and was forced to give up. has since that time been in a critical conlition, and grave fears are entertained for his recovery.

Charles Hocy a farmer near Centreville nas a 4-year-old daughter who is a corker in her way. She is not only above the average weight for one of her age, but easures 32 inches around the waist weighs 67 pounds. The other day she took hold of a 100-pound coil of galvan-ized fence wire and, after instruction from ized fence wire and, after instruction her father, carried it across the barn. Joe county is prepared to back her as the champion heavyweight lifting baby of the feminine persuasion in Michigan.

A Lodema reports losing a new cutter in Grand Rapids, in a very peculiar man-ner. He was driving home in his old sleigh, with the new cutter in tow. Suddenly two young men, driving a spirited horse, dashed past him, and he noticed that they were also towing a new cutter. Looking back he discovered that his cutter had disappeared. He immediately gave chase, but was unable to catch
the bold robbers, who were soon out of
sight. When he reached the toil gate he
was informed that no one had gone through
there, and he gave up the chase.

An Edr to the British Throne Bows Bown Low in Death to the Conqueror of All.

Huch Anxiety Felt at Washington Over the Growin Graving Gravity of the Chilian Situation.

cws atems of More or Less Importance Gathered From Many Sources by Special Correspondents.

Prince Albert Victor Dead. Special from London: Prince Albert Victor, the duke of Glarence and Avon-

alle, is dead.

The news of the death of the duke and carried with her 414 persons caused widespread grief demonstrations of one of whom was drowned. The the public feeling are everywhere apparent, was officered by Europeans, and he on all public buildings flags are dispensed at half must and throughout the from different European countries. lale, is dead. whole of Condon the sad untelligence has whole of London the sad utchingence has been received with expressions of the deepest sorrow. On receipt of the new the lord major at once gave orders to have the great bell in St. Paul's cathedral tolled and also sent the following nessage to the prince of Wales: "We are profoundly moved by the sad news and have communicated it to our following these ways are profound to the prince of the prince of wales." cated it to our fellow citizens. We tende our deep and respectful sympathy with your royal highness in this great sorrow and nat Jonal calamity." - Frince Albert Victor Christian Edward

Prince Albert Victor Christian Edward was born Jan. 2, 1854, and was therefore 28 years old. He was the eldest son of the prince of Wales, and consequently in directline of succession to the throne. He was educated at Trinity college. Cambridge, and the university of Heidelberg. By the death of the duke of Clarence and Avondale the next person to the prince of Wales, in the line of direct succession is Prince George Projects Prince Fores and Avondale the next person to the prince of Prince Course Projects Prince Reprince Projects Prince Princ Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert of Wales, brother of the duke. He was born

Wales, brought of the angular June 8,0865.

On Dec. 25 last the court sournal contained the official announcement that the marriage of his royal highness Princess Victor to her serece highness Princess Victor Mary, of Tock, would take place on Saturday, Feb. 27, at St. George's chapel, Windsor castle.

Simeoni has died of the influenza.

Does the President Mean Fight? The publication of the testimony, of the sailors of the Reweaux and Buttimore creates a great stir at Washington parties to give Chila a sound thrustaing. The cabinet at a recent meeting considered the Chillen (intuition long) and the Chilan (intuition chilan) and the cabinet at a recent meeting considered the Chilan (intuition chilan). Chilian situation for a long time. It is Chilian situation for a long time. It is, understood that the president expressed himself carnestly that this government cannot longer delay demanding immediate reparation. He stated that all the "published statements as to overtures for peace on the park of the Chilian government and not founded on facts. On the contrary Chili has shown a disposition to remain in each of the hour statements and the manufacture of the contrary Chili has shown a disposition to remain in Cell has shown a disposition to remain in-solent in all her relations and the reports that she desires peace and will apologize seems to have been given out for the pur-pose of delay. He will probably have Jadge Advocate-General Remy send a report of the testimony by wire and then prepare and send in his message at once.

Dr. Graves May not Hong. There is talk in Denver, now of getting up a monster petition to the governor, asking him to commute the sentence of Dr. Graves. Pressure has been brought to bear from several points and when the time is ripe all forces will be united and & Pere Marquette, was probably fatally injured while loading logs at Rust's compound the Marquette was probably fatally injured while loading logs at Rust's compound the Marquette was the Meredith branch. While making a coupling ne-fell between the skid and the moving train and his chest was terribly crushed. He was taken to his home in Saginaw. His condition is critical. He is young and married. demned man is spreading.

> Walter A. Wood Dead. Walter A. Wood, the well known in ventor and manufacturer of harvesting machines, died at his home in Hoosick, He was one of the few Americans who, for great service rendered to human-ty as an inventor, have received title and honors from the crowned heads of Europe, Mr. Wood was born in Mason, N. H., in 1816. When 20 years old he started business for himself and gradually built up the largest agricultural implement factory in the world. He served two terms in congress.

The Stern Avenger.

George Saylor, 55, of Port-au-Prince, vas stricken with apoplexy at his lodgings in New York City. He was sent here by Hippolyte lust July to purchase supplies.

About the middle of December he received a check from his government and instructions to report to Port-au-Prince. Instead.

Locomotive Boiler Explosion. An engine of the Debardleben coal and ron company ran out of water at Birmingham, Ala, between Eureus muss.
Osmore. Engineer Hunt made an effort While the locomotive was running at full speed, the boiler exploded, completely wrecking the engine and killing the en-

414 PERSONS DROWNED.

inese Steamer Goes Down and Al on Board are Lost

A special from Hong Kong. China, says: A special from Hong Kong, China, says: The steamer Meifoo has arrived at this port, bringing intelligence of the loss of the steamer Namchow of Cupchi Point, in the China sea. The shaft of the Namchow broke, supposedly at the point where it emerges from the hull. This allowed the water to rush into the shaft alley and make its way to the engine room and thence into the fire room. The steamer's fires were soon extinguished and, she settled rapidly. The water continued to pour in unchecked and in a short time the vessel foundered. The Namchow was employed in trading locally in the China seas ployed in trading locally in the China seas ployed in trading locally in the China seas and she had on board a very large number of Chinese passengers. She sank rapidly and carried with her 414 persons very low of whom was drowned. The steamer was officered by Europeans, and her crew of sailors, firemen, etc.

Crushed a Street Car. An inbound limited passenger on the Chicago, Pittsburg & Fort Wayne railroad struck a street car at the Forty-seventh street crossing it. Chicago, tilling two women and injuring 12 other persons. The catastrophe was due to the combined care-lessness or stupidity of three men, Herman Albrecht, the crossing keeper, Joseph Flandigan, the conductor of the street car, and Michael Cragin, the car driver. It was the street car conductor's duty to run was the street car conductor's duty to run ahead and see that the tracks were clear before the car started on the tracks. Whether he did this is not apparent. Albrecht the crossing keeper, says he did not. It is certain the tracks were clear on either side, the electric lights lit up the road for a mile in each direction, and yet Albrecht did not see the 'limited' hearing down on his crossing at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Hearing dithe fortal wife. miles an hour. He-raised the fattal gutes, driver Cragin whipped up his horses and in an instant was on the tracks fust in front of the speeding train. There was a crash, a score of human voices raised in the agony of terror and the street car and the burders of the months are supported in the tracks of the second street and are supported to the street car and the street its burden of 15 people was huried, splin-tered and crushed 50 feet ahead of the

Willful Wonian's Way. Raid Aside the Cardinal's Hat.

London cable: Cardinal Manning is Twenty-third street. New York, called dead is the intelligence over which all upon her futber for modey, and not securcitability is mourning.

Henry Edward Manning, cardinal priest disagured him. Then she turned her atothe Holy Roman church and archbishon tention to her mother and abused her. of the Holy Roman church and archbishop tention to her mother and ablised her of Westminister. Dorn in England, July 13, 1808, was educated at Harrow and Balliol college, Oxfords was appointed recit the servaint gift. She was breaking the tot of Laridgton and Graffham. Sussex 1824, and archdedcon of Chichester in 1840, and archdedcon of Chichester in 1840, about the house when two policemen arrefuses preferments here signed in 1851. The rived and made a prisoner of her. Witle degree of D. D. was conferred upon him at the office of provist of the Reme, and the office of provist of the Catholic archdicess of Westminister, profuse with it. When finally locked in a thombiany apostofic and domestic prefate with it. When finally locked in a to the popel. After the death of Cardinal fooded the cell. It was found was consecutive water fance of the province of the water fance of the carted archbishop of Westminister. June

Wiseman, Monsignor Manning was consecuted archibishop of Westminister. June 8; 1865. Pope Pius IX. created him a cardinal priest March 15, 1875, the title assigned him being that of S. Andrew and Gregory on the Ceolian Hill. The same pontiff invested him the cardinal's France, to secure the popular observance hat at a consistory held at the vatican, Dec. 31, 1877.

A special cable from Rome says Cardinal Simeoui has died of the inducata. Jules Simon, said to the associated press correspondent: "We desire that our work men may line a day's rest once a week and Surday is naturally the day we have chosen. But our undertaking is a diffi-cult one, because it runs counter to numerous customs and interests which do not like to be interferred with. At present our factory hands and shop people work not only during the long bours of every week day, but also on Sundivs. We do not wish to forbid people working on Sun-days if they wish to do so, but we aim to prevent them from forcing other people to

Dr. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., received a letter from a friend stating that he had been suffering for several weeks with the In his reply Dr. Keeley says: grip. grip. In his reply Dr. Aceley says: "I would like to suggest a treatment for grip which I know is nearly specific as: well as innocent. It is simply asafetida, given in four grain pills, one pill four times a day. No man need be sick of the grip these days who will take it. For the past two years, with all the patients here subject, of course, to such epidemic, I have not had one man go to bed from the disease. I break it up very quickly and, in fact, care it. If this treatment was generally known it would save sufferers much expense and arrestingless and save useful and wall.

state show a general change of opinion in of whom had gathered in the public square the last few days. Never before in the to witness a right rope performance. A history of Colorado has a murder trial negre named Henry Hinson used, insultang, excited such interest as that of Graves, language in the presence of white ladies. The women of the state have now taken W. Jefferson Chita, a prominent young the matter up and sympathy for the contribution, ordered him away. Hinson demund many is sweadly in the contribution of the contribution of the state have now taken white many is the reading. went, but recurred with a pistol and deliberately shot Chitty, killing him instantly. A free fight followed, in which about 20 pistol shots were exchanged. John Jones, a negro friend of Hinson, was willed. In the confusion Hinson escaped, but Markel Burds, promised, a necessary. but Marshal Purdy organized a posse and captured him about five miles from town He was brought back and placed in but a mob took him and hanged him to

It Murts John Bull. The rebels in Morrocco are evidently gaining in strength and boldness. They have hitherto confined their operations to a radius some little distance from Tangier. They have possession of the trade routes leading into the interior of the country and it is believed that through this means they were enabled to supply themselves with large quantities of provisions, etc., destined for Tangier. It is known that at least ene Moorish carayan has failen into their hands. The rebels seem to have no fear of the forces of the sultan, for they of obeying orders he spent the money in are now approaching the city. The ap-having a good time which, in the opinion nouncement that the insurgents are morof his physicians, largely contributed to ing on the city has added greatly to the excitement prevailing there

No More Cornets or Garters

The 300 young women of the Maryland state normal at Baltimore school have discarded corsets and over 100 of them have also given up garters. All the girls now wear Delsarte waists. The thin edge speed, the boiler exploded, completely of the wedge was inserted in the physical wrecking the engine and killing the engineer, Joseph Hunt and Fireman Brad M. Cole, who would not hear of any exford. Both men were blewn into frage ception to the rule, which forbade any ments, the dead engineer's head being member of the class from joining in the found a custom of a mile from the score. exercises unles corsetless and garterless, Health waists and elastic stocking supports, which are fastened to the wats At Belgrade, Mont, on the 12th, the and border of the stockings, were donned thermometer reached 49° below zero.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

Senate Coramittée on Coast Defens Ask for \$100,000,000,-The Silk Culture subject Again.

Cep. Molman Springs a Big Surprise on the Rouse in His Opposition to the Expenditure of Money.

Two Days of Wordy Strife the Resolution Goes Through.
Arizona Asks Admission.

SENATE - Among communications cived on the 12th were agreements of ession of lunds made with certain Indians in Wyoming and Oklahoma. Mr. Dolph of the committee on coast defenses reported bill-for the purchase of sites for fortifi-cations and a bill to provide fortifications. ctc. placed on the calendar. The bill provides for \$10,000,000 for the first year and \$9,000,000 each year for 10 years. Bills passed: Appropriating \$60,000 for Bradford, Pa., public building; for a bridge across the Rec River of the North at Drayton, N. D.; for a life-saving station at Rouge river. Ore; appropriating \$325. 000 for two revenue cutters for the Pacific coust service. Adjourned. Housz.—Bills introduced and referred. Increasing the pension of those solders who have lost the use of eyes or timbs; for the development and encouragement of silk culture under the direction of the secretary of agriculture. Adjourned. ture. Adjourned. SENGRE - Mr. Jones, of Nevada, took

he oath of office on the 13th. Abill to prevent the adulteration and misbranding of food and drugs was placed on the calen of food and drugs was placed on the calendar. A bill was introduced and referred to amend, the constitution regarding marriages and divorces. A resolution to relieve the court of claims of crowded business was referred to the judiciary committee. The bill-to provide for free coinage of gold and silver was referred. Bills passed: To authorize the secretary of the interior to convey certain Idads to the state of Karsiss; to great to the state of Oregon certain lands to the state. ochranic knows for public parks, to provide for the disposal of Fort Hartsuff. Fort Sheridan and Fort McPherson military reservations in Nebraska to actual settlers under the homestead law. Adjourned. House Chairman Holman, of the appropristions committee, presented a resolution that granting of subsidies or bounties by congress in modey, public lands, bonds, or by indorsement or by piedge of the public credit, to promote special private industries or enterprises, independent of the fonstitutional power of congress is unjust and impolitic: that in view of the present and imposite that it was try and because effi-cient and honest government can only be assured by the frugal expenditure of the public money, while unnecessary and lavsh expenditure leads inevitably to venal and corrupt methous in puglic money ought to be uppropriated by con-gress except such as is necessary to carry on the departments, frugally administered. The year, and mays on the previous ques-tion resulted—year 154, mays 80. Resolu-tions were offered and agreed to, sighing tions were offered and agreed to asking the secretary of the treasury for information regarding ports from Porto Rice and the Dominican republic since the reciprocity treaty also asking the secretary of the state for copies of the communications with these countries. Bills introduced and referred: To repeat the law creating a sinking fund for the classification of cierks in the state of the countries. sinking function of the classification of cierks in first and secong class postofices; for the construction of a revenue cutter for use at San Francisco. Cover into the treasury the \$100,300,000 of gold reserve now held for the redemption of United States notes: declaring Stockton, Sacramento Marysville, Cal., ports of delivery. Ad-

SENATE. - There was no session, on the 15th. House.-Mr. Holman again surprised the house as most of the members had expected he would consent to an amendment modifying his sweeping resolution, but instead he asked to withdraw tution, but instead he asked to withdrawing motion to reconsider. The resolution was then voted on in two sections; the first section passing by 227 years to 41 mays and the second by 134 years, 35 mays. Mr. Fyan, of Misseuri, who had been ill, took the orth of crice. Bills introduced. To test the methods of spelling and appropriating \$100,000 to establish a spelling school at the world's fair; placing sult, lumber, nails, cotton, ties, binding twice and agricultural implements on the free list; amending the presidential succession ist; amending the presidential succession act so as to add the office of secretary of agriculture after that of secretary of the interior; for the admission of Arizona as a state. Adjourned.

SENATE -Memorials were received the 18th for amendment to the constitution to prevent the union of church and state, and to forbid the appropriation of public money to any societies under sec-tarian control. Bills introduced: To amend the constitution to elect president and vice-president, by direct vote of the people; to classify and fix salaries of employes of first and second-class postoffices for building two revenue cutters for the great lakes. After an ex-ceptive session the senate adjourned. House.—The world's fair was the first subject touched upon. A resolution was passed asking the secretary of the treasury to give a statement of the amount appro to give a statement of the amount appro-priated and the amount already expended, also the amount available under the act of 1830 which contains provision that the government shall not be liable to a greater sum than \$1,500,000, thus obtaining the construction placed upon the act by the department, viz., as to whether that act appropriated the sum named or simply made a limit. Bills introduced: To absolutely prohibit the entrance of all Chinese to this content and actions. to this country; reducing duty on sewing thread; to prohibit the secretary of the treasury from making deposits in banks; granting lands to honorable soldiers of the graning lands to indicate solutions of civil war. for repairing and extending Mississippi river levees, to enable cities to deposit U. S. bonds and have issued legal tender notes to be expended for improve-ments; permitting national banks to loan money on real estate. Adjourned.

SENATE. - The session of the 14th was a quiet one. Bills introduced: For the im provement of the Mississippi river; to pro mote safety on the common carriers by compelling the use of automatic couplers, continuous brakes, etc.; to aid Colorado in supporting a school of mines. Bills passed: authorizing a bridge constructed over Missouri river near Chamberlain, S. D. for the purchase of ground in Washington for the erection of a hall of records. Ad-journed. House.—The resolution by Mr. Holman, which created such a furore day before came up under provious order for a two hours' debate on each side. The for a two hours' debate on each side. The discussion was very heated and resulted in Mr. Holman making a motion to reconsider. Adjourned.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

All the Details of a War-With Chill Have Been Settled.

In the navy department preparations for war are going on just as if war had been already declared. Every day now is held in the secretary's office a conference which wirtually amounts to a council of war virtually amounts to a council of war. The haval plan is to salze louique, whence all the nitrate is shipped; take Lodi, the great coal port, and bombard. Valparaiso. If the conbardment and occupation of Valparaiso will not be sufficient to force the paraiso will not be sufficient to force the Chilians to sue for peace a land force will be dispatched against Santiago, the capital of the republic. It is calculated that the vessels which will take part in the bombardment at Valparaiso will be able to furnish a force of from 2,500 to 5,000 blue jackets and marines. This will not be sufficient to send in an enemy's country so. sumcent to send it are using a country of far from the base of scipplies, especially a a small force will have to be left in Val paraise to protect the city. As Varparais will be covered by the guins of the Ameri can vessels a comparatively small body of marines and sallors will be all that is necrestary for this purpose. If an attack must be usede on Santiago the army will take part in it. That question has been duly considered. -War Seems Inevitable.

War seems incertable.

It is over three months since the crew of
the Baltimore was attacked by a mob in
the streets of Valparaiso. No satisfaction
has been had from Chill. That country
still maintains that the affair was a street
row and that it has nothing for which to
make reparation. After long and patient
waiting the United States is more than
a very convinced that the attack was preever convinced that the attack was pre-meditated that it was made on the tien mediated, that it was made on the line there is because of the uniform they wore and that the Valparaiso police were in a measure responsible for it. This country is therefore insisting on reparation. Chill while professing friendliness is preparing for war and it evidently clocks us though for war and it evidently looks as though Chill would go as far as possible and then ask some neutral power to suggest arbitration thus letting Chill, down without losing dignity. Then the matter of indemnity might be settled if an apology were tendered to the United States. An apology must be made and no amount of arbitration can induce the United States to yield that point. Secretary Dishe has kept the resources of diplomacy open for the Chillens, but he can do no more. The chances are that when all the correspondence is before congress that body. Will be chances are that when all the correspondence is before congress that body will be of the opinion of President Harrison's adding that the only way of seating the matter is for the United States to section reparation by force of arms. There is apparently no expectation on the partof those well-informed that war will be prevented in fact, it is very generally regarded as substantially a certainty that there will be a declaration of war and that it is only arquestion of a few days before congress will have the matter before it. If the correspondence, when it is received from the respondence, when it is received from the president, discloses the state of affairs that it is expected to, it is believed that there will be not received in congress, and that will be for prompt and vigorous action. The general idea among members appears be that what which is declared there must to be that when war is declared there must be no half way pleasures. but that the geography of South America must

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of last year the figures were 411. No Rain In Three Years,

A prominent clotzen of Durango country, Mexico, in speaking of the terrible drough; in his county and Coshauilla says: The country has been without rain for three years and as a natural consequence affairs are in a bad condition. Owners of baciendas have been compelled to discharge their help, thus throwing a great many people out of employment, who depend upon their daily labor for support. Still the government is taking the matter in band and retailing out to the destitute our matter in at actual cost. It has also taken to relieve the sufferings by appropriating funds to secure the necessities of life for those whe are unable to pay for them."

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Night, gentle mother, holy night, robes of darkness di In robes of darkness drest, With noiseless footsteps, slow and light, Thou bringst us peace and rest.

Night, gentle mother, hely night, Earth's weary, grief-worn child Is, while the thoughts of day take flight To stumber soft beguiled.

Then hast the world to simmler hushed Thy crading arms within; Thy wayward child whose brow was flushed

At eve with shame for sin.

Encath thy ministry depart

All thoughts of evil quite;
What holy thoughts to fill the heart

Alone with God and night!

-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

OUR LIGHTNING JERRY

I am Lightning Jerry; I'm a typo-graphical tourist and I want to throw in a case or rush up a few sticks in order to get something to eat." The country editor completed the sub-head.

A Bucket Erigade Wanted," in a profound article on The Frosperity of Our Town," and looked up at the indi-vidual who had invaded his sanctum. The visitor, who very much resembled The visitor, who very much resembled the venerable chap who posed for the picture on the St. Jacob's oil fabels continued: I am notone of the common prints who wander up and down the country, but have worked in every state and territory in the Union during my forty years experience and pil-grimnged. He also volunteered the information that he could be holding cases" on ene of the leading, morning papers of the country, were it not so that electric lights went back on his eyes, and added that he never drank anything." The editor seemed to be a little skeptical on the latter point; at least he said. Well, Lightwe are a little rushed now (the constry editor always says (we') and can give you a job for a month, or un-til you get drunk. Ge to the restant Ge to the restaurant around the corner and get a square meal and when you come back we will give you something to do." Thus was an engagement made that lasted. nearly six weeks.

Old Lightning was verily a jewel He couldn't put up as much type, perhaps as he could have done thirty years age, but he set a clean proof and spaced superbly. He would quarcel with the copy, of course, and that trisky contributes "Henry-Handed" ret with the copy, of course, and that frisky contributor, "Horny-Handed Cranger, who advocated manger wurzels as food for stock, was his pet this old crank, who doesn't know how to plant potatoes, except in the columns of a newspaper, wanting to make stock food of roots, just because they have got a name that is on hinges! Mangel-wurzels indeed! They finges! Mangel-wurzels indeed! They don't contain any 'oil and wine and would't pot fiesh on anything. Corn, wheat and other grain are the only proper food for animals." He was also a little severe on correspondents who underscored every third or fourth word, put "howling points" at the end of every line and make break lines in the middle of scatences. Why is it, he would petulantly inquire that who haven't sense enough to ride in a covered wagon imagine that they can write something worth read-

ing for a newspaper??

He had a rich fund of reminiscence spoke as familiarly of Horace eley, James Gordon Bennett— Greeley, James Gordon Bennett— not the fellow" he always explained, who owns the yacht,"—and other great newspaper men of the old school, if they had been old chums of his. His admiration for Old Mattie Van Buren" was intense, while he regarded John Van Buren as 'a chip off the old block,' although a little wild." His stock of anecdote in regard to country newspapers was large and would have made him wealthy, it it had only been hay, which could be sold at three dollars per ton. He said: The toughest layout I ever struck was down in Arkankept in smoking tobacco sacks, which ere hung on nails around the room. He pronounced the editor of that paper best short-hand speller and longhandled writer" he ever met - except you," he added, in order to keep down any feeling of jealousy that might arise in the bosom of the editor addressed. He also visited the office out West where they used a billy-goat coul and he had scarcely gone when I missed my spectacles," replied the for a press," and explained elaborately how an impression was taken. The-form was placed against the wall a sheet of paper was put on it and a certain monkeying of fingers by the devil," the goat was induced to strike it with his head. This naturally set the 'press" back on his haunches gave the pressman a chance to remove the printed copy and put on another sheet. They used an old goat for the paper and sale bills and a kid for visiting cards," he explained, they were the cheapest presses I ever saw, too, as it didn't cest anything to needn't arrest the party. keep them, for they kept fat on old to take them, but had no show. exchanges and empty ink cans."

Many tramp printers claim to have seen this printing outfit and no doubt, it printing. Just report no cue and see that the papers don't get held of it. That's all. Wonderful how smart you detectives are in unraveling mysterious cases! I must really speak a word in

The old man was a sincere devotes of the 'art preservative," and always placed the business at the head. expressed great attempt for the blacksmiths" who got out some or the ex changes, and spoke of the good old days, when the cub put in two years in washing and caring for rollers." A young man who was ceshier of a bank, natural fordness for the printer's trade, and possessed very excel-lent taste. He used to come into the office and set up jobs merely for practice and amusement Lightning at resented this, but when he saw the class of work he could do he formed quite a liking for him. One day he broke the young man all up by remarking, with great carnestness: pect of activity in the construction of "See here, young fellow, you are silly for fooling away your time in a bank; on our western lakes and on the Atlantic. The outlook for American ould make a good printer. shipbuliding is

it existed.

But the time finally came when the than it was a few years ago.

engagement mentioned in the beginang of this article, terminated. Lightning had often spoken of his stay in a printing office in Talequah, and intimated that he had 'learned to A Winter Night; talk Indian equal to the greasiest buck in the nation," but had always been discouraged when he sought to give a sample of this acquirement

One morning he failed to show up -at

the office, but came in at 11 o'clock.

and to use his own expression, fetched a yawp" that would have done credit to an untamed. Comanche redskin. He then commenced a har-

rangue in Choctaw, or some other choice brand of Indian tongue, and as last said: ... My time is out; let's settle-

new pair of secks, and here is a good overcoat." With this remark, he out

a sheet of heavy paper, and said as

and prevent a fellow from taking

flammation of the stomach or bowels.

He then took his money and went to a

salon, where he telked Indian and set up the drinks until long after the train for St. Joe had passed. He then

went to the depot and asked which way the next train would go. When told that the next train would be the north-bound freight he said: "All

right, I'm a Northern man, and will

go on in. Have the caboose to draw up to the plauform and telegraph the porter to bring me a footstool." He

left on this train, and during the half-score of years that have presed since then nothing has been heard of his

and art, but his ambition esemed to

ful facts etc. sliene brilliantly when he chose to talk in extended strain.

but was more often exemplified in remarks called out by circumstances. In the latter case he almost invariably

used the vernacular acquired during

The world looks, in such cases as

his, for a life history—an unfortunate love affair in youth or a cherished

surname, but he chose to be known only as "Old Lightning," or "Light-ning Jerry". Two objects seemed to

entist his anectionate account on was his long beard which had been snowing" for at least twenty wraters,

and the other was a battered letter, which he carried in an inner pocket,

and re-read at frequent intervals. The letter, he said, was from a little

"No Cleve"

headquarters, who had climbed three

pairs of stairs on Griswold street, in

esponse to a call from an insurance

Yes; I suppose he could sell them

Bless me!" gasped the So they are! put his hand up. So they are! they are! Well, well, but I must

'It seems that he simply intended

Just report no clue' and see that

favor of the department some day. If

American Shipbuilding.

revival of their industry within the next few years. The shipbuilders of

New Bedford are rejoicing over the

trade between our ports on the Atlantic

and on the Pacific The shipbuilders

of Duluth are pleased with the pros-

a big fleet of whalebacks for service

encouraging

orders for vessels to engage

The old-time shipbuilders in New

office, says the Detroit Free Press

agent

"Gold-bowed?"

or about a dollar."

"Bless me!"

"I know where they are."

Yes-on your forehead"

they are! Well, well, but getting absent minded!

"Well?" queried the detective from

One

enlist his affectionate attention.

wanderings.

vest

placed such 'overcoat" under his st: 'This will keep out the cold.

to an untamed Comanche

Found in a Snow-Drift.

CUAPTER IX. CONTINUED.

What a misery it is to have to sneak away fike thieves in the night," said Pierce, as he settled Dorothy in a first-class car-

lage. She was heavily veiled, and scened very up for I want to go to St. Joe and grow up with the country. When does the next train go South?" He feetile. Jane rode apart, feeling very jolly; the

does the next trein go South?" He had been talking of buying some winter clothing with his earnings as cold weather was at hand and the editor suggested, as he haid him, that he do this. He replied. Two gots a new pair of secks, and here is a good overcoat." With this remark, he cut a sheet of heavy panel; and selds.

"Yes, I am quite too cosy; I shall go to sleep, I believe."

"So you shall, sweet, if you will rest your dear head on my shoulder, so that I can kiss you when I like. Thate that horrid well I can't refer to your like. an't get at your lips."

Dorothy laughed, and lifted it so that he

said: "When do we start, Pierce?"

When do we start, Pierce?"
"Almost directly Keep you head turned, I will lean out of the window, and see there is no one about?"
Everything went smoothly, and the train steamed, out, of the station without any

The journey passed pleasantly enough to At Gloucester Pierce said he would

Ab Gloucester Pierce said he would get but a second to get a drink, and asked Dor-othy if she would have anything. No, dear, thank you, Mrs. Steel-filled my lask with white, but you get yourself a bottle of Bass, I know there is nething you

then nothing has been heard of his wanderings.

Poor old Lightning Jerry! He possessed qualities of mind which if rightly directed, might have entranced a nation. During his life and wanderings he had gathered pearls obthought that would have decorated the most that would have decorated the most beautiful assessment in the control of the most beautiful assessment between the most beautiful assessment beautiful assessme

bottle of Rass, I know there is nothing you like so, well, and don't forget you want some, matches, or you will be done out of your smoke."

All fight, pet, keep your seats I'll shut the door. Hippe he one will get in."

Plerce swung out of the carriage, and ran across the platform to the refreshment-bar. Directly he had gone, a rentleman opened the door and not in satdown in a corner. beautiful structures of language, but yet were ruthlessly thrown in the mire, or used to accomplish ignoble ends. He had a good education and the door and gotte, a gentleman opened tilted his hat over his eyes, and remained as stin as a mite. a natural thirst for information, which he sought to quench, in his better moments by drinking deeply from the fountains of history, literature science.

He was on the same side as Derothy, who did not take much notice of him, so anxious was she for Pierce's return:
"Take your sears!" shouted the guard, banging the doors to hoisily, and Dorothy's

She saw Pierce come out of the bar and

reach no higher than the existence which has been depicted herein. His familiarity with important events, use-Dorothy was about to get up to wave her and to attract his aftention, when the genleman stood up, and filled the window with ais big bulk.

"Oh, please let me look out, my friend has missed the carriage." Still the man did not stir.

Dorothy got desperate, and putting her und on his arm, said excitedly: "You are no gentleman to stand there preventing my friend from finding me! Let me look out?"

love affair in youth, or a cherished ambition, killed by the early frosts of disappointment. If any such clouds over flitted across his life he never mentioned the fact.

He was probably ne look out?
Still he was as immoveable as fate.
The train moved, and another moment it d steamed away

Dorothy, afraid of she knew not what, sat only a member of the large army of then who formed a disposition for Dorougy, annual common shivering.

Just then the man turned tound, and sate

roaming and it overshadowed apparticular purpose he might at one time have had He doubtless had a down beside her, saying:

So I am no gentleman. Yet I am your So I am no gentieman. Yet I am your gnardian, Miss Snow, and have a right to know why you are travelling at night with a mai of whom I altogother disapprove."

With a Shrick of terror Dorothy sank back-In her seat, her eyes fiveted on the exultant face of the man she feared more than the King of Terrors.

"God help me!" wailed Dorothy. "What

"Why, act as a modest girl should: return to your home with me, and try to trust your best friend.

The letter, he said, was from a little nieca, when he spoke of going to see, when he got in better shape."
Whether or not this time ever came, is not known. If he still lives, may the winter of life, which is now far advanced with him find him better prepared for his last great journey than he was for the trip which he took on the north-bound freight." on that winter's day years ago.—Arkan—the was I will shoot you, and myself after that winter's day years ago. Arkan-swear I will shoot you, and

wards."

He put the shining toy away, and stood over her, white with passion.

She tried to get away from him to ring the alarm, but his strength was too much for her, yet he held her kindly.

"Keep quiet, Dora, and listen to me. I am your guardian, the law gives me control over you. I followed you here to-night to keep you from eloping with a man of whem I do not approve.

"I can enforce my exthesize but

Why, I gave a trempish looking feilow a quarter to bring up some coal and he had scarcely gone when I I can enforce ray anthority, but prefer to use persuasion. Listen to me. If you will get out next time the train stops, I will for the country of the countr ger out next time the train stops, I will for-give all; if not, and Pierce Penfold and I meet, there will be murder done, for I am desperate, and would risk more than life to keep you with me."

Dorothy looked at the stern set face,

Dorothy looked at the stern set face, reviewed her position quickly, then said, with her innocent eyes upraised to his:

"Horace Middleton, let me appeal to your better nature. Hear me. I love Mr. Penfold, and have promised to marry him at any cost. I will keep my promise. I do not fear death, but I do a loveless life.

"For the sake of my father's friendship.

not fear death, but I do a loveless life.

"For the sake of my father's friendship, my mother's trust, do not betray me; let me go tay own way, and be happy. Even if I had not got to eare for Pierce I could-never have cared for you.

"For once be kind to me; if you loved me you could not he so cruel as to make me.

"For once be kind to me; if you loved me you could not be so cruel as to make me wretched. If you attempt to harm me I will find a way to punish you, or die in the attempt. Remember I have friends—per haps but a panel divides me from my chosen protector. Pause before you make yourself amenable to the law." the man had actually taken them I believe you'd have arrested him some day or other. Good-day."

"I feer nothing but your loss, I sweat that man shall never marry you; I would kill you first. Oh, Doral why won't you love mo a little?"

The old-time shipbuilders in New with fear; he held her as in a vice, and if revival of their industry within the were rushing at phanton speed, would carry voice away like a whisner

her voice away nice a winsper.
On, on, they sped in silence, their eyes regarding each other suspiciously.
After a time the train stackened speed, and Dorothy's hopes rose.

and Dorothy's nopes rose.

If they were to stop at a station, all might yet be well; Pierce would seek her and as surely find and deliver her Horace Middleton seemed to read her thoughts.

were close to the door, he looked out. On one side was a piled-up bank of snow; the station was still far off. He held both her hands in one of his,

Smith is sick. Rupp left for Germany Monday.

looking out first of one window then the other.
Once he fancied a smothered by floated to him. This fired his blood to fever heat, and when he felt the train slacken speed, he was almost inclined to get out and walk along the footboard, as guards do, till he came to the right carriage, but the idea of grinding his legs between the platform and the train kept his impatience is bounds.

Still, he hims out as far as he acade.

the train kept his impatience in bounds.

Still, he hims out as far as he could. In the distance he could see the structposts, their lights looking like huge gens. Then, oit, horror? he saw, two curkages in front of him, a door it, onen, and a man spring out with a struggling workar in his arms.

The train was then country part a hig The train was then raming past a big snow-heap, piled together in charring the line. He saw the two forms bridden in heap, a stekening signs, suggestive of

heap, 2 siskening sight, suggestive of broken bones, and thanked God the people-fell clear of the train. He was quick to ring the alarm, but the train did not really stop till it got into the station.

tation.
Plerce's excited account of what he hed

seen was gravely listened to by the guard, and men sent at once to search the spowhere the snow-banks were.

Pières, in his anxiery, was about to follow the men, but the thought of Dorothy's alarm at not seeing him decided him to forego the adjecturity is a few of the control adventure till he had assured himself of her

safety.

He hastened slong the row of carriages fill he came to the one be fencied he had left her in; this was empty but for a foot warmer, a fady's travelling bag, and some

wraps.

He sprang in. Moreiful neavens! where was Dorothy? These were her things. Since ly she must have get out to look for him. If she must have get out to look for him.

He sprang out again in evident adarm, but could not find her. Then came the terrible idea that it was her he saw flying from tillicating in the first was not the main. Adarm seemed to lend winss to his feet, he flew rather than walked, to where a crowd of Deople stood over two prostrate forms. The light of a famp fell on their faces; the man's was livid with the ine'ef death, the woman's white as the snow on which she woman's white as the snow on which she

Once hefore had Pierce seen that fair face on such a chill pillow; once before he had found her just so on a heap of snow. He fell on his knees beside her and called her by name. He guessed it all at sight of the handsome deathlike face beside her.

"I am a doctor," said a kindly voice, "let me see, what injuries these people have sun-tained,"

An old man pushe through the crowd, and knelt down to make a brief but comprehensive examination. He attended to Horzee Middleton first, because he, he saw, was the most infured.

was the most injured.

"Both legs broken just above the ankles—injury to the head; what be des I can't tell. Come, my men, get/a hurdle and early the poor fellow to some place of shelter his is a serious case. Naw let's look at

carry the poor fellow to some place of shelter, his is a serious case. Now let's look at the young lady. Come, come, this is more encouraging; there are no bones broken that I can find, she has swooned from that I can find, she has swooned from the I can find, she has swooned from the last poke truly. Dorothy was mainjured and after Pierce had satisfied the officials as to his right to her, they were allowed to be a substitute of the last power their journey, leaving Morace Middleton, of whom they had given a brief history, to the care-of a kindly dector, who tory, to the care of a kindly dector, who took him to the infirmary and tended him with his own kind hands.

with his own kind hands.

with his own kind hands.

A week later there was a simple wedding in the sombre City church; Pierce, chancing the law, took his darling into his own tender keeping, cheered by his good friends Dr. and Mrs. Steel, who saw the bride and bear comised out for the United States,

pridegreom set out for the United States, accompanied by Jein Garth and Jane.
Dorothy was pale and unhinged by the recent events, but hie sea-breezes soon brought as bright a bloom to her cheek as was even called there by her fond husband's

caresses.

They had a very fulr passage and arrived in the great Republic in good health and spirits. The news from home was to the spirits. The news from was recovering. effect that Mr. Middleton was recovering, but could never hope to be anything but a cripple all his life, and had told Dr. Steel that he bitterly regretted the past, and was willing and anxious to resign the management of the Gower estates into Mr. Pendidde bands is to

ment of the Gower estates into Mr. Penfold's hands, if he would consent to hush up the part he had played as cruel guardian to Dorectly.

Directly after this, they received notice that Lee's Circus would perform in New York on a given date, and that it was believed that the child they had lost was among the performers.

"Poor baby! what could they make her do?" said Dorothy tears in her sweet eyes.

o?" said Dorothy tears in her sweet eyes. Pierce set his teeth, and his eyes flashed as he said huskily:

"I will take a couple of detectives me, and see for myseif. My poor baby! God give you back to me, and there is no other blessing I need ask of Heaven, except its care for my dear one?"

Diessing I need ask of Heaven, except his care for my dear enes."

Pierce obtained the aid he needed, and started off, full of vague anger and excite-

One of the detectives paid for their admis-

The moncy was taken by a handsome gipsy in a flame-colored satin dress, shreud-ed with Spanish lace. The sight of her almost unnerved Pierce

It was Alison, more handsome than ever, with a proud exultant grace about her that spoke of success.

Halt-way down the bill it stated that "Miss Thistledown, aged three, would show the Americans how easily the British Lion was led." etc. When the time arrived for this perform-

When the time arrived for this performance, Alison entered the ring for the first time as the Lion Queen.

She led in a huge sleepy-looking lion, who was guided with a silken cord by a wee thing dressed as the Grand Old Man, a woodman's axe in hand, and a miniature tree over its shoulder.

The figure wore pepper-and-salt traveous

The figure wore pepper-and-salt trousers, white shirt, and a pair of slippers, and bore a mimic head which was a splendid likeness. Grand Old Man. After going round to slow music, the lion

lay down, and the child jumped off its back, litted off the mask tore off her outer clothes, and stood confessed a perfect fairy prince in a scaly sait of silver mail. After the performance, which elicited a storm of applause, the child stood alone, howing prettily and kissing the tips of her faren.

The music censed, and the child was about to bound away, when a man rose up with a to bound away, when a man rose up with a heart-yearning cry of:

"Little Ally!"

"Papa, papa, papa!" cried the mite, flying to the spot whence the sound proceeded, and was classed to her father's heart, his Obituary.

After an illness of but one week Arthur D. Power died at his residence four miles east of Northville, last week Wednesday at 5.30 p. m., of pneumonia.

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Mr. Power was born at Farmington

He feit uneasy on her account. Y. Ing. 27, 1827, thus making him

train stopped.

But somehow he could not rest, and Fept She took the tiny, quaint. Amy
looking out first of one window than the

tend the horses:

Pierce sighed; and said:

Poor Jem, he may as well sell his soul to the devil as to follow that firefly of a woman in hope of any reward: Well, Pil send him a handsome cheque, he deserves in for faithful service to me.

Ritianal services to me."

For once Pierce reasoned wrongly. After years of deep loving devotion old Lee died, leaving Allson to Jem's care, and she, feeling loneit, took pity on the Luthful fellow and married him.

wooded hill.
Inside the grand old house all is mirth and tsveir; a stately lady stands, the center of a rosy group of beautiful children, her handsome husband leaning over her, and by handsome husband leaning over her, and by her side a slight dark-eyed makien who calls her "mother" with as true affection as her

ner "mother" with as true affection as het brothers and sisters.

Pierce Pencold kissed his wife under a hough of mistletoe, and tells his guests, among whom Dr. and Mrs. Steel are the most hough of mistletoe, and tells his guests, among whom Dr. and Mrs. Steel are the most houghoft hat Dorothy is a priceless treasure that he once Found for A Snow DRIFT.

THE END.

How Noro Disposed of Rivals.

Britannicus his brother by adoption, thoy of 14, is in the way; he is poison-d; thanks to Locusta's art, at a dinner given by Nero. Suctionius records the popular belief that the motive to the crime was no less a professional jeal-ousy of his voice than a political fear of his ambition. The first dose only ousy of his voice than a pointent teat of his ambition. The first dose only made the boy very sick, whereupon Nero sent for Locusta and chastised her with his own hand. She excused berself, a stronger dose , world have been a quicker method certainly, but a more public. "As if," replied Nero, "the Julian law had terrors for me," and competibely the stronger than the stro and compelled her there and then to concoct the strongest and shost effect-nal mixture she knew. This was toncoct the strongest antemost effect-ual mixture she knew. This was offered to a goat; the goat lived five bours to their great disappointment. But when a draught was produced by their joint efforts which proved the instant destruction of a pig, then an in-stant destruction of a pig, then an in-vitation was sent to Britannicus. He fell dead at the first mouthful. That epilepsy has carried him off at last, said Nero, and no one contradicted him

These were strange doings for a These were strange doings for a model young Emperor: but of course Seneca, the Stoic, knew of them; there was no cause for alarm. His young pupil does not poison only; he dances, he sings (and that execrable) he produces elaborate cuphunistic verse, he Agrippina and Octatia mother and mixed farming. Manitoba this year has substituted for remitting the latter to account for the growth of crime within Nere; all is orderly worderly within Nere; for the growth of crime within Nere; all is orderly, progressive, a conscious rake's progress, from the good young emperor to the crowned victor of Olympia among his claqueurs. It may seein strangely, perverse that Nero should have been loved, lamented, adored. He killed his, mother, he killed men by companies; he even, writes Jurenal, composed an epic poem—yet he was not loathed nor an object of repulsion.

object of repulsion.

Great criminals are mainly admired Great eriminals are mainly admired as great, aspiring, possessed. Nero, who was none of these, was not admired, but loved. Even now," says Dion Carysostom, writing in the time of Trajan, "even new the people long for him to be alive." And women, who could not have given themselves up to the vulcar brutalling of Tibering could not have given themselves up to the vulgar brutallities of Tiberius, elung with real love to Nero. Poppæa, whom Josephus calls a devotee, a re-fined nature, with a delicate inclina-tion toward Jewish piety; Acte, whom some have thought a Caristian. Nero's first love, and loving him past death; the two nurses who prepared his body for burial; the unknown hands that for years threw flowers on his tomb-ail

Legal Notices.

ter an illness of but one week ar D. Power died at his residence miles east of Northville, last week miles east of Northville, last week needay at 5.30 p. m., of pneumonia. Ower was born at Farmington and recorded in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by Charles S. Stanley to William H. Lay dated January 12, 1882, thus making him age which at han 65 years of She took the tiny, quaint. Amy to her heart, and cried over it quiety, provided for in said mortgage, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for the first and last time in his life. Pickleen Hundred forty one and 75—100 Penfold fainted away.

Tuside the circus all was confusion; the meanifortage will be forelosed by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would have the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would faint the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would faint the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would faint the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported by people would faint the scene expiained, 56 Gorge transported for the first meanifol transported for the first meanifold to for the first meanifold t

Freree lost no time in returning to England and taking possession of the Gower estates; but poor faithful Jem did not return with them.

At the last moment he wrote to say he turn with them.

At the last moment he wrote to say he had gone with his relatives, the Lees to wonder I am alive to fall it."—Kate Field's Washington.

Schoolbook publisher—"Hooray! I have found it! Send a printer here! Start the presses! We'll get Stat Tiev and revised set of schoolbooks! Hoopla!" Superintendent—"What have you found; sir!" Publisher—"A new way to procounce an old word."—Good News.

Leaving Alison to Jem's care, and she, feeling loneit, took pity on the faithful fellow and married him.

She inade him a better wife than many a more virtuous woman; and, when stardy children were borns to her, loved her him band, and helped to make the circus a great er success than ever.

Years have passed, and it is Christmas again, and he world is white about Castre Gover, a beautiful place on the summitter a wooled hill.

Lastre the him a better wife than many a right in the public street yesterday. The control of the public street yesterday. The control of the public street yesterday. The control of the con

LIFE'S LIGHTS AND SHADES. A Settimore spinster sued a man for breech of promise who courted her for eighteen veers

down by a priest in the milet of a politi-cal row. Believing himself mortally hurt, the man asted his assailant to administed the last rives of the church, and the priest compiled. omplied.

A prisoner in Auburn prison was able to earn and save about \$100. When he was ill Warden Durston drew his will, bequeathing the money to his bree children. He died recently and the warden has been summoned to prove the will.

summoned to prove the will.

Frederick Gleason, an immate of the Old Men's home in Boston, is sail to be the father of flustrated journalism in the United States. He was rich and prosperous less than forty years ago, with an income in 1851 of \$50,000 a year.

The intellectual mulishness that occasion-The intellectual mulishness that occasionally clouds the mind of the averege jury was shown in a recent vertice of a Schuylkill county jury in Fennsylvania. The twolve men first proclaimed a man innecent of the charge of criminal libel and then assessed him with two thirds of the research. costs of the prosecution

RUSHING FOR THE LAND

One of the chief explanations of the increasing popularity of the Northwest of this continent for freming operations is the diversity of country which it offers. Nature has so fushioned it that every branch of farming in the temperate zens has been provided with a locality. And the extent of country adapted to agriculture is a revelation to those who not many years ago thought that Minnesota was the boundary of agricultural land and that was no cause for alarm. His young pupil does not-poison only; he dances, he sings (and that execrable) he produces elaborate cuphunistic wase, he drives chariots. Strange and Tiew as it was, what did it matter to the populace? No more than the mirders of Agrippina and Octavia mather and Agrippina and Octavia mather and



Assiniboia, though more tled, makes tled, makes a proportionately good showing, and Alberta is not only increasing the number and quality of the beeves shipped to Europe, but is importbeeves shipped to Europe, but is importing young steers from the East to be fattened on the rich grasses of the country, which ripen early and remainjuicy and sustaining throughout the moderate winter of those plateaux. Now a new and extensive area has been thrown open to homesteading. Two railways have been recently opened. for burial; the unknown hands that for years threw flowers on his tomb—all these loved him with varying but with swident love.—Macmilian's Magazine.

A Kettle in a Queer Place.

Horatio Littlefield, of West Keunebunk, Me., discovered a curious object on his farm the other day. He was chopping timber, and decided to dig one old tree, known to have been there for over a century, up by the roots. He did so, and was surprised to find an iron kettle firmly imbedded in the roots. The large roots looked as though they had grasped it and year by year pressed it deeper and still deeper into the ground until it got to the depth of five feet. The question tow is, Who put the kettle whera it was found?

The census taking in New York has leveloped the fact that more than six-ly languages and dialects are spoken in the circumstance.

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Batalities Result From Accidents in the Negaunce Mines.--Destruc-

A Centenarian's Record.

Henry Edick, the well-known centenarian of St. Joseph is reported to be dying at Grass Lake. III., at the age of 102 years. Mr. Edick has been a remarkable years. Mr. Edick has been a remarkable character. He was born in Deerf. Oneida county, N. Y., in 1790, and appearance none would have jurisely than '75. When he 'Manistee, he cht all his own Wood.' saw and grubbed two Fort Huron and oak, walkips on epot for all points the work in and the East. Or the caer information see Time Card this company.

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Eaton county people present a petition signed by 2006 persons to the county clerk, asking for an election on the local option question.

A farmer named Taze, who resided six miles-east of Three Rivers, attempted to lift one end-of a log and fell over dead from heart disease.

Albert Zinke, ex-marshal of Rogers City, was assaulted by the three men, Lang Watherson and McLeod, will recover.

His assailants are still in jail

A.C., J. & M. train was wrecked about two miles from Homer, the second section of a train dashing into the first. No was burt but five cars were wre JUDGE Several day THEIR PRINTING TO of FICE.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1892.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council was beld Jan. 12, 18 2. President M. A. Porter in the chair. Trustes present, Ely. Thuham, Rayson, Vanzile and Phillips.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
The following bills were allowed and ordered paid.

Palmer & Slater, work on truck 856:

Palmer & Slater, work on truck 85c

y ordered paid:

A. R. ALCEN M. HARMON POST, NO. 318
Y. G. A. R. Department of Michigan, meet cert alternate Friday. Visitors made well and Hillotson, lumber for fire department Manual Prince Hamilton Com.

J. K. Londen Adj.

ORTHVIRL TENT NO. 300 K. D. T. M. meets in Ambier hall every alternate Friending at Spicek.

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The properties of the poard of water commissioners for the term of three years. Yeas:
Ely, Tinham, Vanzile, Phillips and Rayson.

Nave: None. Motion carried and W.

Rayson.
Nays: None. Motion carried and W.
H. Ambler declared duly elected.
Moved and supported that Mr.
James A. Dubuar be elected a member
of the board of water commissioners
for the term of two years.
Yeas: Ety, Tinhani, Vanzile, Phillips
and Rayson.

for the con-Year: Ely, Tinhani, Vanzing and Rayson. Nays: None: Motion carried and James A Dubuar declared duly, elect

ed Moved and supported that F. R. Real be elected a member of the board of the water countrisieners for the term of one year. Yeas-Philips, Thubam and Rayson, Nays: Vanzile and Ely. Motion declared lost.

Moved and supported that Mr. Frank N. Clark be elected a member of the board of water commissioners for the term of one year.

of the board of water commissioners for the term of one year.
Yeas: Ely, Phillips, Tinham, Vanzile and Rayson.
Nays: None. Motion carried and Frank N. Ciark declared day elected.
A resolution was received in regard to the sale of water works bonds which was on motion laid on the table until the next meeting.
Council adjourned sudject to the call of the president.
C. A. Powner, Clerk.

Yeas Ely, Tinham, Phillips, Vanzile and Rayson.
Nays none, metion declared carried
lst resolved that the clerk of the v

Auss none, menon nectared carried.

1st resolved that the cierk of the village
of Northville be and hereby is instructed
to advertise, for the sale of w ter works
bonds for the village of Northville. Michi-

gan.
For sale, thirty water works bonds bear ing uoon their face the sum of one thousand dollers each and bearing interest 25 four and one half per, cent payable semiannually.
Said water works bonds to be payable at

being water works bonds to be payable at the office of the Village treasurer in North-ville Wayne Co. Mich., or at the option of the buyer, thirty years after the issue theirof, interest on said bonds to be bayable at the office of the Village tre-surer aforesaid or at a place optioned with the buyer, semi angually from the data of issue of

said or at a place optioned with the buyer, semi annually from the date of issue of said water works bonds. 2 The said water works bonds shall constitute a loan for water works of the village of Northville Wayne Co. Michican as decided at a special election held the 31st day of Dec. 1801. All moneys arising from the sale of said bonds shall be known as a water works fund for the aforesaid village. The said water works bonds shall be duly signed and executed according to law by the President and Clerk of said village and sealed by the corporate seal of the village of Northville Michican.

Sec. 3. The said water works bonds shall be a lein on all the taxable property within the corporate limits of the village of Northville Michican.

Sec. 4. All bids shall be addressed to the village clerk of the aforesaid village of Northville Michican.

Sec. 5. The board of Villago. Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids received.

Sec. 6. All legal questions pertaining to

reserve the right to reject any or all bids received.

Sec. 6. All legal questions pertaining to the above of interest to bidders for said bonds are referred to Conley Maybury and Lucking of Detroit Mich attorneys for said village of Northville Mich.

Sec. 7. All bids received will be opened at the village hall Northville February 4th. 1892 at 7.30 o'clock P. M.

Motion made and supported that the President and Clerk are hereby directed to borrow the sim of \$500 for the purchase of the spring of J. J. Thompson. Yeas: Ely, Tinh im. Phillips. Vanzile and Rayson. Nays: None, motion declared carried. Motion made by W. I. Ely supported by G. Nanzile and duly carried that the foard of water commissioners be instructed to employ an engineer to complete the surveys necessiry for the completion of the water works system.

necessity for the coupier works system.

On motion the Globe benefit society were given the use of the council room Saturday eve Jan 23, 1892. Council adjourned.

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A special meeting of the council was held Jan. 19, 1892. President M. A. Porter in the chair. Present Trustees Ely. Vazzle, Tinham, Phillips and Rayson. A resolution was read by W. I. Ely motion made and supported that 300 copies be issaid of the same; motion lost. The following resolutions was submitted by W. I. Ely and adopted by the following resolutions was submitted by W. I. Ely and adopted by the following resolutions.

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Our Correspondents. teresting Notes Esthered by our Bustling

FARMINGTON.

J. Stringer is very sick. relatives and friends in this vicinity.

S. H. Adams who has been quite sick is now slowly improving.

James P. Allen and wife are grip victims but at this date are convales-

Another snow storm. Our citizens irs. Jane Smith, of Novi, is visiting are enjoying sleigh rides this winter tives and friends in this vicinity.

J. L. Hogle is down with the grip. Miss Lulu S. Allen was on the sick list last week but is now able to be in the store again.

The social hop held last Friday even ing at the Botsford hotel, Charenceville was largely attended and as usual, a good time reported.

Considerable interest is manifested in the special meetings being held in M. E. church. Miss Jennie Etling, who is assisting, is an earnest worker.

Tuesday Jan. 12, the relatives assembled at the home of Mrs. Fidel a Phelps to celebrate her 85th birthday. It was a pleasant gathering.

E. R. Edwards and family, Madison Edwards and mother, Nina and Gleon White Sundayed at George Edwards! at Livonia

A children's meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the M. E. church conducted by Miss Jennie Ebling.

The sixth remnant sale at F. M Warner's store will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20, 21 and 22. Great bargains in every department is the word.

A niece of Mrs. A. J. Stringer is now her guest.

Mrs. R. Hughes will give one of her novelty and specialty combination en tertainments at the town hall Satur day evening Jan. 23.

The many friends of Mrs. C. H Johnson (nee Eva Loveridge), a former resident of Farmington, are very sorry to learn of her critical condition at Northville.

Miss Marie Fairfield is now at the home of Samuel Davis nursing the sick—six of the family being pros trated with the grip.

H. B. Wight of Detroit speut Sun day with his parents here.

Mrs. W. West and daughter Jessie spent Friday and Saturday last n-Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks of Northville spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Magill.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson was called to Highland Monday on account of illues in her sister s family at that place.

Mrs. Carman of Rochester N. Y. who has been visiting her friend Mrs. D. S. Magill has gone to Flint for a short time.

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PLYMOUTH.

Morris Smith is sick.

Fred Rupp left for Germany Monday morning.

G. W. Springer has returned to Grand Rapids.

It is now in order for the man who predicted an open winter to lay in an extra ton or two of coal.

I. Gleason, who is employed at Markham's factory became suddenly ill while at work and had to be assisted to his home

Married: Edwards-Dority on Sun day last at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Clark, who performed the cere mony Mr. Bert Edwards to Miss Eva Dority, both of Plymouth.

A certain young couple while enjoy ing a sleigh-ride Sunday-evening were so unfortunate as to capsize. The horse became frightened and the said couple, robes, cutter and harness were scattered permiscously along the street. Fortunately the y. g. escaped uninjur-

The G. A. R. social at the residence of Jno. C. Peterhans was well attended A number of those present furnished an extemporaneous but interesting program of music and recitations and all seemed to have to have a pleasant time. The financial results were satistactory.

RESOLUTIONS,

Adopted by the W.C.T. U. of North

Whereas, God in his all-wise providence has deemed it just to take from us in our work "For God and Home and Humanity," our honored member and ever willing helper, Mr. Arthur D. Power, therefore be it resolved:

That we tender our stricere and heart felt sympathy to the afflicted family That in the death of our brother the state has lost a useful and efficient worker, and we can only hope that God will raise up another to fill the important place so sadly vacated by one who loved the temperance work.

That we as members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North ville, will each strive to profit by his example in his real and devotion to the cause of humanity, trustfully look ing forward to the time whenour work is ended and we too shall enter the haven of rest.

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Obituary.

After an illness of but one week After an illness of but one week Arthur D. Power died at his residence four miles east of Northville, last week by Wednesday at 5.30 p. m., of pneumonia. Mr. Power was born at Farmington N. Y., Jan 27, 1827, thus making him but a few days less than 65 years of age. He was the son of Ira and Amy (Lapham) Power, the later being still alive, though in feeble health. There were eleven children in this family of whom two brothers and two sisters are living. When Arthur was four years of age his parents moved to Livonia township and settled on this same farm where Arthur had continuously since resided. In 1852 he married Miss Maria Hart, of Battle Creek. There was born to them two sons and one daughter, one son died in infancy and the other, Sumner G., is a resident of Detroit, and the daughter, Mary H., resides at home.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV ing been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Charles S. Stanley to lag been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Charles S. Stanley was recorded in the coffice of the Register of recorded in the office of the Register of recorded in the office of the Register of and recorded in the office of the Register of Recorded in the of Arthur D. Power died at his residence MORTGAGE SALE-DEFAULT HAV. daughter, Mary H., resides at home.

A. D. Power was one of the best known, and highly respected citizens to be found in this part of the country, and was always ready and more than willing to lead a helping hand to a needy person or any worthy object. He was one of the founders of the Prohibition party of Michigan, and was for years a member of the state central committee, and chairman of the committee, in 1884, when the party cast it's largest vote; was the party's candidate for congress from this district in '86 and made a very strong canvass against so heavy odds:

Mr. Power was one of the most suc essful cheese manufacturers in Michigan, and his factory, through his personal energy, and mode of doing business, has gained a state reputation second to none. And thus one by one they pass away. The wife has lost a good husband; the children a kind and oving father; the neighbors an ever obliging and ready friend and the community at large a valuable citizen and business man.

The funeral, under the direction of Undertaker Porter, was held from the late residence Saturday afternoon, Rev. L. G. Clark officiating, and the remains laid at restein Rural Hill ceme-

CARD OF THANKS:

The family of the late Arthur D Power wish to sincerely thank all the kind friends who in any way assisted them during their recent bereavement. MRS. M. H. POWER.

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Legal Notices.

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All proposals must be directed to the clerk of said Village of Northville and marked "proposals for Water Works Bonds."

Bonds."
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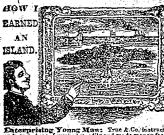
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ENDEAVOR to always be patient of the faults and imperfections of others; for thou hast many faults and imperfections of thine own that require a eciprocation of forbearance. If thou art not able to make thyself that which thou wishest to be, how canst thou expect to mould another in conformity to thy will?

THOUGHTFUL persons of much exjoyment in this life is always impromptu-the chance walk, the unexpected ourney, the unsought conversation or acquaintance.

A WESTBORO, Mass, young lady rode several miles on a bicyclo at exile he had passed among breathless speed to give an alarm of fire, and the department responded quickly enough to save valuable prop-This is encouraging. Instead become the most prominent. By the opening of the century it may be a

again of the mountains.

Greek mythology represented the Echo as a hymon, the daughter of Earth and Air, following Narcissus of American patois. Troops from all through the forests and into grottees parts of the North were thrown to gether and all kinds of another with the control of the north were thrown to gether and all kinds of another with the control of the north were thrown to gether and all kinds of another with the control of the north the mountains. down, often to the vanishing point Even the North and the South were tomewhat unified, albeit they met only as mortal enemies and gun in hand. But large as our own country is, and peopled originally from such different sections of England, it has no such extremes of provincialism as, according to Arnold, may be found in the mother country.

THE most ignorant monk who ever twisted and plaited together the lang It is no guage of the gospels and his own ignorant ideas of the poetical meaning of classical myths was a teacher for Shakespeare. He begged of him and received gifts from him as from the very poorest of the poor-ballad-makers whose productions were hawked about the streets to supply the intellectual needs of the coster-mongers and fish-wives Into the company of these, the very lowest of the low in the intellectual world, Shakespeare went and there sat as one of them to receive the gifts they were receiving, counting nothing common or too low for him if it only supplied his intellectual hunger for knowledge of the seeming human life of which his was a part; a part which could only grow larger in the whole and approximate ly comprehend the whole through this begging importunity, bornsof poverty

Source these good people of whom there seem to be so many in England. who have nothing better to do than to carry on airaless debates in communications to the newspapers, have been lately discussing in a London daily, Are women naturally impolite? The answer to this ought to be selfevident and the question unnecessary. Of course women are naturally imnot a natural virtue. It is acquired. In a state of nature no such virtue is recognized. There every man is for himself. It is when men agree to live together under a social order that to think of it and speak about it some sort of consideration for others becomes necessary and, as civilization advances, is gradually developed into a habit. It may become an hereditery or race habit among favored nations. and so far we can speak of natural politeness; but in general politeness is the result of education, of contact with the world, of association with polite people. =

WANT can be minimized only when plied by the surplus of both. Almsgiving to the poor, the building of hospitals, libraries and alms houses by those who have accumulated more of the medium of exchange than they can use in exchange diminish want only in a few individual cases. For the great masses of the struggling. suffering, lacking producers of the world it can only be minimized by the largest possible production, accompanied by, as it is always dependent on the freest possible exchange. To bring this about is worthy the best for the unconsidered millions of humanity who in all ages have suffered as producers because as prowants of others through fair exchange. To work for this object is to work in a practical way for a practical endthe greatest possible production the widest possible distribution, the greatest possible presperity, the least posfull of hypocrites. I declare I would not trust one of those very rious people further than I could see

THE ECHOES

THE SUBJECT OF DR. TALMAGE'S LATEST SERMON.

The Sounding Again From the Moentains from Ezekiel 7: 7, Familihes a Theme for an Instructive Discourse-Echoes of Bad and Good.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Jan: 17. 1892. Talmage gave a new illustration in his sermon this morning of his mastery of the art of drawing spiritual lessons from common natural phenomena. His subject was "Echoes," and his text: Ezekil 7: 7, "The sounding again of the mountains."

At last I have found it. The Bible perience know that the way to be has in it a recognition of all phases of happy is to give up all attempts to be the natural world from the nurora of so. In other words the cream of en- the midnight heavens to the phosphor esence of the tumbled sea. But well-known sound that we call the echo, I found not until a few days ago visit the uppremeditated Ediscovered it in my text: "The sound-the unsought conversation or ng again of the mountains." That is the Echo. Ezekiel of the texte had heard it again and again. Born among mountains and in his journey to distant and it was natural that all through his writings there should loom up the mountains. Among them he had heard the sound of cataracts and of tempests in wrestle with oak and cedal of being a mere fad, the utilitarian side and the voices of the wild beasts, but of bicycle-riding will doubless soon a man of so poetic a nature as Ezekiel could not allow another sound, -viz. the Echo, to be disregarded, and so he gives us in our text "the sounding again of the mountains."

> ouder that the superstitious have lifted it into the supernatural. and I in boyhood or girlhood experi-mented with this responsiveness of sound. Standing half-way between the house and barn, we shouled many a time to hear the reverberations, or among the mountains back of our home, on some long tramp, we stopped and made exclamation with full lungs just to hear what Ezeliel calls "the sounding again of the memoratine." The Echo has fright-ened many a child and many a man again of It is no tame thing after you have ural echo, how much harder to stop a spoken to hear the same words repeated moral echo, a spiritual echo, an immorby the invisible. All the silences are filled with voices ready to answer. Yet it would not be so startling if they said something else, but why do those lips of the air say just what you say? Do they mean to mock or mean to please? Who are you and where are you, thou wonderous Echo? Sometimes its response is a reiteration. The shot of a gun the clapping of hands, the beating of a drum, the voice of a violin are sometimes repeated many times by the Echo. Near Coblentz—that which is said has seventeen echoes In 1766, a writer says that near Milan, Italy, there were seventy such reflections of sound to one snup of a Play a bugle near a Lake of Killarney and the tune is played back to you a distinctly as when you played it. There is a well 210 feet deep at Carisbrooke Castle in the Isle of Wight Dropa pin into that well, and the sound of its fall comes to the top of the well distinctly. A blast of an Alpine horn omes back from the rocks of Jungfrau in surge after surge of reflected sound, intil it seems as it every peak had lifted and blown an Alpine horn. But have and blown an Alpine you noticed-and this is the reason for he present discourse—that this Eclio in the natural world has its analogy in the moral and religious world? Have you noticed the tremendous, fact that you noticed the tremendous last what we say and do comes back in recoiled gladness or disaster? listen for reverberations of earthly things and doings. Voltaire standing things and doings. Voltaire standing amid the shadows will listen, and amid the shadows will listen, and miveree peede a day for there are so many things in the world that need to be fixed up and explained. If God had not appointed such a day all the nations would cry out, "Oh, God, give us a Judgment day," But we are

address the soul, saying, "I was naked and ve clothed me. I was sick and in prison and ye visited me." My subject advances to tell you that ternity itself is only an Echo of time. Mind you, the analogy-warrants Liv one producer gives his surplus to another producer in exchange for his that the needs of both may be supa woman's voice sounding from a grove was returned an octave higher scientist playing a flute in Fairfax county, Va., found that all the notes were returned, although some of them came in raised pitch. A trumpet sounded ten times near Glasgow. Scotland, and the ten notes were all repeated, but a third lower. And the spiritual law corresponds with the natural world. What we do of good or bad may not come back to us in just the proportion we expect it, but come back it will; it may be from a higher gladness than we thought or from a deeper wee, from a mightier conqueror efforts of any man's life. It is work or from a worse captive, from a higher throne or deeper dungeon. Our prayer or our blasphemy, our kindness or our cruelty, our faith or our unbelief, our holy life or our dissoducers they were not allowed to re-lieve their own wants by relieving the how. Suppose the boss of a factory or the head of a commercial firm, some day comes out among his clerks or employes, and putting his thumb in the armholes of his vest, says, with an air of swagger and jocosity: "Well, I don't believe in the bible or the church. The

one is an imposition and the other is

as a day away off in the future, having no special connection with

this day or any other day. The fact is

that we are now making up its voices,

its trumpets will only sound back again

to us what we now say and do. That is the meaning of all that Scripture

which says that Christ will on that day

him." That is all he says, but he has said enough. The young men go back to their counters or their shuttles, and say within themselves: "Well, he is a Jaccessful mun and has probably studied up the whole subject and is been havin? That you sent me this probably right." That one lying utter mornin' ain't sweet corn at all. It's ance against Bibles and churches has nothin but cow corn." young men on the wrong track, and though the influential man had spoken only in half jest, the Echo shall come back to him in five ruined lifetimes, and five destroyed eternities. You see the Echoes are an octave lower than he anticipated. On the other hand, some rainy day, when there are hardly any customers, Christian merchant comes cut from the counting-room and stands among the young men, who have nothing to do, and says: Well, boys, this is a dull day, but it will clear off after a while There are a good many ups and downs. in business, but there is an over-ruling mind to trust God and he has always seen me through. I remember when I was your age, I had just come to town and the temptation of city life gathered around me, but I resisted. The fact is there were two old folks out The fact is there were two did to his out on the old fasin praying for me, and I knew it, and somehow I could not do as some of the clerks did or go where some of the clerks went. I tell you, boys, it is best always to do right, and there is nothing to keep one right like the oldfashioned religion of Jesus Christ. John, where did you go to church last Sunday Henry, how is the Young Men's Christian association prospering" About noon the rain ceases and the sun comes out and the clerks go to their places. and they say within themselves: "Well, he is a successful merchant and louess he knows what he is talk ing about, and the Christian religion must be a good thing. God knows I want some help in this battle with temptation and sin." The successful merchant who uttered the kind words did not know how much good he was doing, but the Echo will come back in five lifetimes of virtue and usefulness, and five Christian deathbeas, and five-heavens. mountains of rapture and all the mountains of glory and all the mountains of eternity, he will catch what Ezekiel in

my text styles "the sounding again of

the mountains." And if it is so hard to destroy a nat tal echo. You know that the echoes are affected by the surfaces, and the shape of rocks, and the depth of ravines, and the relative position of buildings? And, once in heaven, God will so arrange the relative position of mansions and temples and thrones that one of the everlasting charms of heaven will be the rolling, bursting, ascending, descending, charting echoes. All the songs we ever sang devoitly, all the prayers we have ever uttered earnestly, all the Christian deeds we have ever done, will be waiting to spring upon us in echo. The scientists tell us that in this world the thunder, are so loud, because they are a combination of echoes— all the hillsides, and the caverns and the walls furnishing a share of the resonance. And rever will we under stand the full power and music of an Echo until with supernatural faculties, able to endure them we hear all the conjoined sounds of heavenly Echousharps and trumpets, orchestras and oraforios, hosannuhs and hallelujahs, cast side of heaven answering to the west side, north side to south side, and all the heights, and all the depths, and all the immensities, and all the eternities joining in echo upon echo, echo in the wake of echo; in the future state, from the millions whose godlessand libertinism and debanchery were a consequence of his brilliant blasphemics will come back a weeping, wailing, despairing, agonizing million-voiced Echo. Paul will, while standing in the light listen, and from all the circles of the ransomed, and from all the many mansions whom he helped to people, and from all the thrones he helped to occupants, and from all the gates lie helped throng with arrivals, and from all the temples he helped fill with wor-shippers, there shall come back to him a glorious ever-accumulating, transporting and triumpaans what will the tyrants and opporting and triumphant Echo. pressors of the earth do with the Echoes. Those who are responsible for the wars of the world will have the shricks, the cannonnum, bursting shell, the crackle burning cities, and the chomes. come back to them all the groans the cannonades, the the crash

But you know as well as I do that there are some places where the reverberations seem to meet, and standing there they rush upon you, they rain upon you, all at once they capture your ear. And at the point where all heavenly reverberations meet, Christ will stand and listen for the resound of all his sighs, and groans, and sacrifices, and they shall come back in an echo in which shall mingle the acclaim of a redeemed world and the "Jubilate Deo" of a full heaven. Echo saintly, cherubic, archan-gelic! Echo of thrones! Echo of palaces! Echo of temples! Omnipotent echo! Everlasting echo! Amen!

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TELL YOUR LANDLADY.

What a Grocer Learned by Looking Inte a Corn Factory.

"Ain't you got no corn like we've been havin'? That you sent me this

"Let's see " said the grocer, reply ing to the woman's complaint. What kind of corn have you been having?"
Why, you called it Honey Drop. "

inswered the woman, according to the New York Times. "And what kind did we send you to-day?"

layr". The label was jest the same." Well madam both lots is from the same factory, but there may be a

little difference in the doping."

"The doping! What's that?"

"Vhy, the sweetening! Put a little sugar in the next lot you cook and then it il taste just like the old."

Fut sugar in corn!" exclaimed the woman, greatly astopished.

·Why, certainly; there's sugar in why, certainly, there's sugar in every can of corn putup. Didn't you know that? Probably not Most neople don't know it, but it's a fact all the same. It's sort of a trade secret that I found out for myself."

"I used to think that all the difference we in the corn itself, but that's

ence was in the corn itself, but that's bosh. Of course some cord is better than other corn—tenderer, Juder and naturally sweeter—but none of it is sweet enough to can without the use of sugar."

Dear nie. I never beard of that be-fore," murmured the woman.

Probably not," responded the gro-cer, but it's so. There are lots of canning concerns found in Maine, and only lately I had a chance to look one It's a great business and no

The farmers bring in their corn by the vagou loads and dump it in the vagou loads and dump it in the yard. Then the huskers go at it —men and women and children— about half the town in that one yard-The husked ears are put into baskets and carried into the factory. The corn is taken of the ear by a machine that worse quicker than lightning. Before you could say Jack Robinson the cob falls out of the window leaves. ing behind in a pan every bit of the corn with which it was covered.

Then comes the packing into the cans, thousands every day, an enormous number. And now listen to this Into every single can there goes a quantity of sugar. When the sore is a choice lot, there is little sugar. Deeded but when it's inferior or has been kept over night, they dope it in

great shape.
"So, madam, use the sugar, and Pll guarantee that your boarders will like that corn as well as any they ever ate."

Weil I'll try it," said the woman, and if it works well it'll be a grand good thing to know. Perhaps Ell be able to buy cheaper corn hereafter." "May be," answered the grocer, but he looked a little bit dubious

THEY DON'T.

Why It Is That Lobsters and Crabs Tal

What makes lobsters and crabs turn red when they are boiled?" the observant fish man, in reply to a question. Well strictly speaking, they don't. The lobsten or the crab is just as red before it is put in hot water as it is afterward, sonly it is subdued by a mingling of blue in its mukeup that gives it a grayish-blue appearance. The blue and red of a live lobster or erab are pigments in the shell. As long as they are together the red becomes gray. As long as they are there both of these pigments are not fast colors. The blue won't wash, but the red is there to stay. If it were possi-ble to keep lobsters or crabs alive for any length of time in the sun the blue would fade out as quickly as the same color does out of a cheap flannel suit. and the shells would be a vivid red as ii they had been boiled. lt is not an uncommon thing to catch live lobsters and crabs more frequently the latter, that are entirely red - It has been determined however, that this eraddetermined, however, that this eradication of the blue pigment is the result of disease. Live red crabs and lobsters are never put on the market. So the reason a crab or a lobster turns red as the saying is, when it is boiled. is because the hot water instantly washes the fugitive blue coloring matter out of the shell and leaves only the fast red. It does not take long boiling to change the color. If you were to rescue a lobster from its hot bath two seconds after it is submerged you would find it as red as it is had been boiled for an hour."—New York

A Definition.

'Can anyone in the class give a definition of the word parasite?" asked the teacher.

There was no response and she proeeded to define it herself.

"A parasite is a creature that lives on its fellow-creatures. Now, remember children what is a parasite?"

And a little boy with a thoughtful, Emersonian cast of countenance stood up and said:

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"On the last Sunday evening in October, 1842; I went over to my father's, who was in rather bad health. and found his family physician there to see him before he left for Milledge-ville the ensuing week as a legislator," say Benjamin Leigh of Newman, Garin the Atlanta Constitution.

"In course of conversation I men tioned that I was going to start next morning with a load of cotton to Atlanta. The doctor said to me that he expected that he had a package of \$10,000 awaiting him there and for me to call on John F. Mims, the agent of the Georgia railroad, for it. · So next morning being Monday, I

started with my load of seven balecotton to Atlanta, and arrived there on Tuesday evening and next morn-ing sold my cotton, bought what sup-plies I needed, and, when ready to start home. I walked over to the Georgia railroad depet which stood then where the new one does now, stepped into Mr. Mims' office, which was crowded with wagoners waiting for freight from all parts of the com-pass at least two dozen of them. I suid to Mims: Dr. Terrell has re-quested me to call on you to see if you did not have a package for him, and if you have send it by me.'

Mims answered in the affirmative.

"Mims answered in the affirmative, and stepped back to the safe, which be opened, and took out the package and as he walked back to me cautioned me to take good care of it, as there was \$10.000 in it. This declaration nearly gave me the horrors, as the eyes of every man in the large room immediately turned on the package and me package and me.

"At first I hardly knew whether to

take it or, not, but I soon recovered, and just then Mins asked me how far, I lived from Bob Burch. Bob, before that was an old Talinferfe county friend of Mims. I replied that he lived on an adjoining plantation. He then said he had \$441 for him, and asked me if I would carry it to him, to which I replied in the affirmative. He then stepped to his money drawer. He then stepped to his money drawer and counted out the money to me in the presence of all present. I just thought that I was in it and that I

would carry all the money in Atlanta if they represed me to do so. I opened my long call skin pocket book and put Burch's money in it, in view of all, and put the ten thousand-dolof all, and put the ter thousaid-dol-lar package in my right-hand overcont pocket, and left the depot and soon was out of town, accompanied by no one but my old wagoner, who knew nothing of the money I had with me. I met that day a great many wagoners game to Atlanta, many of whom were going to Atlanta, many of whom were from Coweta and some of them my neighbors. I reckon I looked back a hundred times to see if any of those who were in the depot at the time

got the money were pursuing me.
Justs after sundown I reached a
camping place which now is about the western boundary of Fairburn. The weather was just such as we have had for the last month, clear, dry and cool with the moon at its full. As soon as the mules were unharnessed and fed my wagoner made a fire and boiled coffee, and already having bread brought from home, I soon ate my supper, had my pallet made down on the ground, which was always my custom in camping out, and soon laid down and got to thinking about the probability of being robbed, if not murdered, before day.

There was not a breeze in the for-

est, and a cricket could be heard almost a quarter of a mile, and the moon colvin, Ln., Bec. 2, 1886. By wife shining almost like day, and, while seed mothers writend before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of knew I would have, some company through the night. Directly for heart and support the process of the same o through the night. Directly two heavily loaded wagons, with cetton drove up and formed a sort of semi-circle around my camp fire, which was still brilliant. You can better imagine than I can describe my relief of mind when I saw two lieuvy, well-set colored wagoners and their young master, Jennings from Troup. I had no fur-Jennings, from Froup. I had no fur-ther fear of robbery through the night and I slept well all through the night not having any fears of robbery from-outside the camp or inside it, because I was the only one that knew of the amount of money that was in the camp.

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There as a continuous and the continuous areas and the continuous areas are the good old days of indignity. honesty and security from robbery and murder. There is not enough money in the universe to induce me to take that much money row or my person and start for Newman with the same mode of travel."

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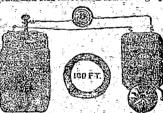
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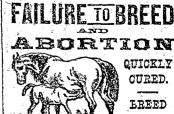


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Northville, Jan. 19 1862. Editor Record -As I am about to leave the Institute at Northville, where I was enrolled the 25th day of last Dec., as a pa tient seeking cure for periodical drunkeduces, and thinking something l might say, would come under the notice of some fellow being afflicted with the same disease, thereby induc ing him to try the Keeley Bi-chloride of Gold Cure at Northville Mich. The following is something of my exper ience: My father was an Englishman by birth and saw no wrong in drinking, and from myearliest reco lections until I was fourteen years of age, at no time was my father's cellar without tire surprise I found nothing of the absence of President Boyden, Mr. Geo cider in it and most of the time it contained wine and liquor also, and he al good in his house for his children. You will readily see that his children were on dangerous ground, and espec ially in my own case as I was born with a natural appetite for the stuff About the time I was fifteen years old my father opened a saloon in connec tion with his grocery which necess tated a bartender and to save an addi tional expense, this duty fell upon me, which job I faithfully held for three years, at the expiration of which time, it is needless to say, I had become a pretty fast young man, and my mother, becoming alarmed at the havoe liquor was doing for her son, induced father to close the saloon, but, alas it was too late, liquor had done its work. I see now, I was as much the slave of drink then as at any time since. About this time I became acquainted with the young lady, that is now my wife, reared as she was in a strictly temper ate family, and as it approached the time of our marriage, it was necessary that I quit drinking, as that was the understanding and conditions between her father and my-self, and God knows made, but in a few months they were broken. The disease was then upon me, and the battle for supremacy followed. At that time I honestly believed that I had stability, and firm-

ness of character, enough to quit of my

own violition but I soon found out my weakness, then I looked about me for

the Good Templars and for a few months all went well but, the old appetite de lared itself, and it was mas-

ter of the situation. I became discouraged and gave myself up to drink.

Then things went on from bad to

worse until a short time ago when a

paper was placed in my hands explainateresting Letter from one of the Cured ing the Keeley Bi-chloride of Gold treatment for Alcoholic disease, then in practice at Dwight Illinois, with its wonderful list of cures. My father-inlaw learned of my auxiety and desire means within my reach. At this time the grip. the Keeley Institute at Northville was opened to suffering humanity' and as this place had all the advantages that were to be had at Dwight, I at once arranged to come to Northville Mich. On my acrival here I had an idea that I would find there for treatment a class of the most low degraded men imaginable (for a drinking man always thinks he is the most respectable one of his class) and in fact I commenced to look for that element as soon as kind neither among the inhabitants of Gibson acted in his stead. The fel-Northville no the people who were lowing program was carried out: patients at the institute. Ou my ar- Trio Will Flint, Ethel Dubuar rival at the institute I came in contact Rosa Barley. t once with Mr. Anson Waring, the Reading secretary of that institution, who is a gentleman in all its meaning-kind, Duet attentive and obliging-who at once made me feel comfortable and at homewas next introduced to Dr. Wm. H. Yarnall, the medical director of the institute, a pleasant gentleman with sire whatever for liquor, and not only

> smell of the stuff is abnoxious. JAMES C. BULLEN, Springport, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of January in the year one thousand eight bundred and ninety two. Present, George Gartner acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah O'Donnell, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, July verified of Wm. H. Ambler, the administrator of said estate, praying that he might be licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate. It is ordered. That the sixteenth day of February next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at a said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered. That acopy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Records a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Geonce Gartner, Judge of the Circuit Court for said county and acting Judge of Probate.

Howard A. Flint, Register.

(A true copy.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

School Notes.

Edited by the Scholars.

Miss Phebe Beal is still on the sick

Fred Slater has gone heme sick with There are 39 scholars enrolled i

Miss Hooper's room. Miss Mate Lapham visited the Hig

chool one day of last week. Ella Clarkson and Fred McCombet Miss Alexanders room are on the sick list.

Bessie Wager has resumed her studes after a two weeks vacation on ac count of the grip.

A joint meeting of the Lyceum clubs I stepped off the cars. But to my en- was held Monday afternoon. In the

Recitation

Thad Knapp. Edith Pomerov Edith Reed, Rosa Barley. "Ought a young

Debate-Question: man seeking a business career seek a classical training?" Affirmative: Miss Maxwell, Audie Spaulding. Negative: Prof. Sinclair, Ethel Dabuar, Wil an unlimited knowledge and acquaint- Flint. Mr. Boyden being absent, the ance with the care and cure of his affirmative was one man short. The patients. After three weeks treatment debate was decided by ballot, 15 to 8, I find myself entirely cured of any de-in favor of the affirmative. It was a great success. Next Monday afternoon that, I simply abhor it; the very the gentlemen hold their meeting.

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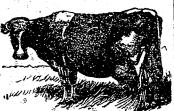
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